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PACES I TO 8

NO. 31

AGAIN THE RACE IS DECLARED OFF.

The Yachts Start in a Stiff Breeze That Brutal Boers Strike Says Harbor Plans Will Be Defeated if Dies Away With the Columbia Ahead at the Finish.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. GALILEE—1:25 p.4m.—Both boats are standing on starboard tack, and not over The Columbia forty-five yards apart. manages to hold her windward position, and neither is at this minute getting any advantage over the other.

4:37—A gun has just been fired on the

committee boat, and it looks as if the race had been called off. HIGHLANDS-1:31 p. m.-The race is

tug and started out for the lightship tug and started out for the lightship under sail. She had up her mainsall and Moriey, the Hon. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Wm. Groson and his party. Michael Cudahy and Boarke Cockran.

The lirst weather bulletin of the day came from Gallite, Ne. J., from which point the Associated Press correspondent at 5:02 a. m. reported that the north wind was whistling down the coast at the rate of twenty miles an hour. He added, however, that the breeze showed signs of moderating by noon. A heavy sea was running by that time and the observation limit was twelve miles. Captain and Mrs. Chadwick, the Hon. Arnoid Moriey, the Hon. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Wm. Cibson and his party. Michael Cudahy and Jonriec Cockran.

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STRONG WIND BLOWING.

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CALLS OUT RESERVE

Down Starving Women.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-A royal: proclamation summoning Parliament to meet on Oc-

'BIG FORCE OF RESERVES.

WANTS HARMONY.

SENATOR PERKINS

Oakland and Alameda Do Not Stop Quarreling.

United States Senator George C. Perkins, upon THE TRIBUNE'S request,
this morning expressed himself very freely and positively about the controversy
between Oakland and Alameda concerning
harbor improvements that has begin to
make itself heard. Without criticising
either side or any party to this controversy, the Senator deplored it as unnecessary, in view of the facts, and as likely, if persisted in, to occasion, or at least
make possible, the indefinite prolongation
of all work for barbor improvement on
this side of the bay.

"When I first went to Congress some
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was at dirst some little blokering between
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"The people of Alameda and Oakland.
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Old-Time Banker Dead. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—William Dowd,

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TRAGEDY BLOTS THE YACHT RACE.

Mutiny on Excursion Steamer JUST FINISHED and Four or Five Men Are Killed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The Philadelphia

it a casge tin the shape of a jewel case which will be of unique and artistic design. The piece of rail will be appropriately inscribed and will be accompanied by documents establishing its authenticity. It will then be sent to Mr. Carnerie." The police Captain at once called a number of policemen together and start-ed off after the Georgiana, which was making for Pier No. 6, North River.

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LATER DETAILS.

Chief of Police Devery, as soon as he learned of the trouble on the Georgiana, sent several plateons of police to the North River pier, where she will dock.

As soon as the Captain of the Georgiand was assured of police protection the steamboat made up to the pier and began to make fast.

Policemen began to assemble. The gates were immediately locked and guarded by the police and no persons were allowed to enter or leave the pier.

POLICE CLUB PASSENGERS.

The passengers on the Georgiana who

The passengers on the Georgiana who attempted to land at the pier were clubbed back by the police, but one man dropped into a row boat and landed at pier 5. This passenger, who refused to give his name, said that the Georgiana had been chartered by an organized gang of Philadelphia and New York gamblers. He said workling cames were run on each deck gambling games were run on each deck and no attempt was made to reach the

GAMBLING BOAT ROW. The Georgiana dawdled to a point of Coucy Island and then slowed up, and it was quite evident to all passengers that they were in a gambling boat instead of a pleasure steamer whose objective point was the yacht race.

NO ONE KILLED.

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The passengers then waited on the Captain and demanded that the vessel should proceed to the race course or that their money be returned. This appeal proved unavailing and a riot ensued. During the molee several were baddy beaten. It is now said that no one was killed.

The Georgiana is a sidewheel steamer, formerly plying between this city and Lincoln park. She was sent to New York for the races.

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SHAMROCK.

LIPTON'S GUESTS.

Among these guests were Rear Admiral Schley, the Earl of Minto, the Hon. Cecil Barring, R. H. Little, Q. C., Barciay War-burton, W. H. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall, C. G. Carey, Frince Leopold de Croy, Prince Reginald de Croy, Prince Ranjit-sinhij, Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

stirring up the white caps on the upper, conditions for the race were exactly sim- a distance of over eleven mutical miles, oay. The sky was clear, a light autumn! flar to those prevailing at the same time in 56 minutes with only mainsail and

stirring up the white caps on the upper bay. The sity was clear, a light autumn haze hung over the Long Island and Staten Island shores, and the air was crisp and invigorating. Briefly it would have been impossible to imagine a morning more promising of a fine race between the Columbia and Shamrock.

The disappointments of Tuesday and Thursday, however, had affected the spirity of the yachtsmen and yachtswomen, for the number of people hurrying to the excursion fleet did not appear to be nearly as large as on the previous days. Off the Battery only five tugs were waiting for passengers. These boats included the tug Volunteer, flying the Shamrock's flag, which was taking on board the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton, who were subsequently transferred to Sir Thomas' yacht Erin, in the Horseshee.

IMPPON'S GUESTS.

The Shamrock was inside the Horseshoe, as usual, and had her two head sails in position by 8 o'clock, and by 3.30 her tender, the James Lawrence, was making preparations to tow her out. The Columbia was being towed down from Bay Ridge. The breeze was so line and true off the Hook that the Shamrock dispensed with the aid of the

DIED IN FLAMES AT COUNTRY HOME

Joseph Cooper of Lafayette Supposed to Have Perished in a Fire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WALNUT CREEK, Cal., Oct. 7.—The owner, who no doubt perished in the hotel at Lafayette owned by Joseph flames as he cannot be found this morn-Cooper was burned to the ground last ing.

COLUMBIA WELL HANDLED.

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At 11:05 the gun on the tug Luckenbach spoke out the preparatory signal, the blue peter and a red ball were hoisted to the foretop and maintop mastheads. The crews on the rival boats then began jockeying for the start in earnest. The Columbia was about northeast from the lightship, heading for it, with sheets midships. This was to allow the Columbia people to have a good look at the Snamrock, as the latter's crew fiddled with the latter's topsail. When the sail on the green boat was properly in place she was trimmed, and when the vessel had sufficient headway she bore off to starboard to the castward end of the line. The Columbia, after running down by the lightship, trimmed sheets and started along the port tack on the lee side of the line, coming around under the storn of the committee tug, the Columbia had the weather position and try as he would Hogarth could not oust her from her better berth. The Columbia up to the start seemed to be having the best of it: indiced, she was the first over, but the Snamrock pointed indo a weather berth. Thiswas the challenge that set Barr off his course and down on the fleet of steamers. The torped bloats shrieked wildly. They did not need a second dook to know that Barr, and Hogarth as well, would sail through walls of tron rather than give in the liest battle of the new day. So they kited back and forth along the edges of the fleet. COLUMBIA WELL HANDLED.

At 11:05 the gun on the tug Luckenback

BOTH UNIDER HEAVY SAIL.
The Shaunvook was carrying her higgest cub topsail and her staysull and ith when the Columbia broke with her big ballooner which filled in a freatly, wholesome way, she took a spart. The windward maniceuvre beginning with the preparatory gua was called off threen minutes after the start. Both boats set back into the course, Columbia in the lead, both square off on the course. For a mile the wind, for miles an hour, held true. Then a soil suct at least two miles in diameter developed. The wind was un and down in the big ballooners for fitbean minutes. Then a five-mile brosse came up and off they went. The water between the Columbia and the Shauncok was not univer than three lengths. At 12:10 the Shamrock passed the Columbia.

SHAMROCK DRAWS AHEAD. BOTH UNDER HEAVY SAIL.

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About eight mites from the turn the
Columbia was about 300 yards in the
lead. Dach racer was carrying club top-(Continued on Page 2.)

A FLYING SQUADRON

LONDON, Oct. 7.—It is rumored at Portsmouth that the Admiralty will orgalize a fiying squadron for the Cape. WILL MOBILIZE MONDAY. LONDON, Oct. 7.—The field force for service in South Africa, the War Office announces, will commence mobilizing next Monday.

BOERS WORSE THAN ZULUS. BOERS WORSE TEAN ZULUS.

The Evening News published the following dispatch from Cape Town:
The reports of barbaric excesses committed by the Boers on refugees have caused a thrill of horror here. In one instance seventy women and children were packed in a cattle truck so tightly that they were unable to sit and were thus kept sideiracked for thirty hours without food or water. When they attempted to leave the truck they were driven back with blows.

Every train load of refugees brings harrowing accounts of the barbarities of the Boers of the Orange Free State. A train arrived today that had been ninety-six hours en route. The sufferings of the women were dreadful. Several births occount of the women were dreadful.

hours en route. The sufferings of the wo-men were dreadful. Several births oc-curred on the way, one in an open cattle truck containing twenty men.

DEROULEDE'S EXAMINATION

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs PARIS, Oct. 7.—Senator Berenger, president of the special committee of the Senate sitting as a high court to try the persons accused of conspiring to change persons accused of conspiring to change the form of government, in the course of preliminary examinations today, interrogated General Rigot and M. Grosjeen, former judge of the Versailles court, in connection with the charges against M. Paul Deroulede.
Later in the day M. Berenger conferred with the Minister of Justice.

Big Hotel Burned,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PEKIN, Ill., Oot. 7:—Woodward hotel,
one of the largest hostelries in this city,
was destroyed by fire early today. The
guests escaped in their night clothing. Ins decided to present to Andrew CarneThe building and contents were valued at

\$15,000; Insurance, \$20,000.

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The official time of rounding the outer

with fred at 11.20 to the 12.45 p. an.—A range of the yachts taken from this point showed the Shamrock to be three minutes and forty seconds adead of the Columbia. As the boats are running away and as Shamrock is considerably to starboard the actual distance is probably a little age.

LONG BRANCH, 12:47 p. m.—Shamrock passed here at 12:47, Columbia at 12:47,50.

LOOKS LIKE A FIZZLE.

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WESTERN UNION CABLE BOAT, 1:06
p. m.—Both boats are now evidently running for the mark. With the wind at present rate and direction it appears from here that the boats cannot finish within time ilmit. Wind three knots from north-east.

ASBURY PARK, 1:15 p. m.—The Sham-ock appears to have increased her lead.

SHAMROCK FORGES AHEAD.

PASSING LONG BRANCH.

probably a little less.

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AGAIN THE RACE

previous trials, variable

it looked as M another drifting match it looked as it another diriting match was on. For about ten minutes the relative resitions of the vachts was practically unchanged, when suddenly the Shemrock stined up a little authuslasm. She had been sholding more to the wind-ward of the course the Columbia was steering, evidently looking for wind, and soon she found it. A freefmaing breeze from off the derivey shore filled the congradd salls, and slowly but surey she pulled our ahead.

SHAMFOCK'S LEAD. SHAMFOCK'S LEAD.

At 1:30 both boats struck a light etreak, each bolng effected about the same. The Columbia, however, got the first freshoning breeze and pulled up on her rival. It was a grand race.

At haif a mile from the mark it was anybody's light.

At 1:33 down came the Shamrock's balloon jb. Two minutes later the Columbia followed suit. Both boats were now stunding for the mark, the Columbia creeping up on her rival. Just as the Shamrock was about to round, it looked from the Associated Press boat as though Captain Barr of Columbia had established an overlap. He cervainty culled for room, for the Shamrock bore away and SHAMFIOCK'S LEAD.

At 12:40 the Shampock had increased her lead to about a fifth of a mile by standing to windward, thus extelling the breeze list as it came off shore.

At 12:50 the Shampock took in her spinnaker and jibed over, having stood so much to windward, hoping for wind, that to head for the mark she had to got on the port tack. A tew minutes later she sent her spinnaker to port, The Columbia followed sult, and both yachts, with spinnaker to port, ware speeding for the mark, which was five miles away, and the Shampock about one-fifth of a mile in the dead. captain Barr of Commiss and established an overlap. He certainly called for room, for the Shamrock bore away and only rounded niho seconds ahead of the Columbia.

ROUNDING THE MARK. The official time of rounding the outer mark was:
Shain ck, 1:36:25.
Columnia, 1:36:34.
The surprise of the run out was the remarkable speed shown by the Columbia during the last half mile before the turn. She kept her balloon jib a few minutes longer than the Shamrock, but even after this was in she seemed to be gaining fast. Captain Barr of the Columbia certainly got the better of the turn, and when both were away on the sturboard tack, close finuled she had the windward position.

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COLUMBIA GAINING.

ASBURY PARK, 1:25 p. m.—The Columbia now appears to be gairing on the Shamnock. The books from here now appear to be about a quarter mile apart. Three miles from stake boat.

NOT A LENGTH APART.

ASBURY PARK, Oct. 7.—1:35 p. m.—The Shamnock now leads only about twenty-live yards. They are mow preparing to round the stake boat.

TURNING STAKE BOAT.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK—1:36 p. m.—As the boats turned the outer mark, the Shamnock appeared a length or two in the lead.

n the lead.

SHAMROCK LEADS.

ASBURY PARK—1:334 p. m.—Both
boots salving abreast, seemingly for home.

1:56 p. m.—The Shamrock holds the

LONG BRANCH-3:55 p. 1.—The Asso-dated Press Disputer boat Wanda, which

eems to have slight lead over Shamrock. LONG ERANCH, BY THE ASSOCIATION PRESS DISPATCH BOAT-2:05-The humarock was slighly in the lead and odds about eleven miles from the finish ne. In series of lacks that followed on nounding outer mories, it seemed as if olimble graned, and when the yachts mally come alkout on the stanboard tack and headed inshore, about 2 o'clock, it as apparent that she was about 20 arts in the lead. If what holds it will a beautiful race to finish.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT.

HIGHLANDS—3:43 D. m.—The wachts

HIGHLANDS—313 p. m.—The yachts
ow have nearly eight miles to go. It is
ony doubtful if they can cover this distue in this to make it a race.
THE RACE IS OFF.

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WESTERN UNION CABLE BOAT,
his.—Many of the New York Yacht Club's
boats are returning and the race is apparently off. The time limit expires at
his and the yachts cannot possibly make
it, being seven and a half miles from the
finish and beating against the wind.
COLUMBIA STILL AHBAD,
WESTERN UNION CABLE BOAT.
I. p. m.—Both yachts are pointing off
shore on the port tack. The wind appears
light. The Columbia appears to have an
advantage. Both are still under sail, so
the race is not declared off, although it
cannot be finished. Yachts are seven and
one-quarter miles from the finish.

M'KINLEY AT A HISTORIC SPOT.

Speaks Where Lincoln administration is probable. "(Signed) HEMPHILL." and Douglass Met in Debate.

(Continued From Page 1.)

At 1.20 p. m. the wind showed still marker and bulloon jib.

Sall, mainsail, splanaker and bulloon jib.

The treeze had dropped to about six mits an hour, and was, as in the two fibration and staysail, her big ballooner flying masse to honor the Fresident and the masse to honor the President and the Her mainsail set sliff while that of the Columbia seems to be doing little work, A GRAND RACE. members of his Cabinet.

The escent to the President, under command of Captain Churies C. Ordig, met Mr. McKinley at the residence of Colone. Chick E. Carr. Minister to Denmark during the administration of President Hardson, where he spect the night.

In the carriage with President McKinley were Colonel Caur. Mayor Fietcher Carney and Justice Alfred A. Craig, of the Illinois Suprema Court. The members of the Cabinet, in company with Dr. John H. Findley, former president of Knox College, and other prominent citizens of Caleshurg, followed in a long line of candages. Everywhere along the line of march the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded, and when the college campus was reached the President received a terrific ovation.

Colonel Carr presided over the exercises

was reached the President received a terrific ovation.
Colonel Carr presided over the exercises
and the invocation was delivered by Dr.
C. B. Nash, president of Lumbard University.
Congressman George W. Prince welcomed the President to this Tenth Congressional District, and the greating on
behalf of the people of Elinois was spoken
by Senator Shelly M. Cullon. The brief
speech of this President was listered to
with the closest autention and was punctuated throughout its delivery with outbursts of applause.
MKINLEY'S REMARKS.
The President said in part:

ionger than the Shamrock, but even after this was in she seemed to be gaining fast. Capitain Barr of the Columbia certainly got the better of the turn, and when both were away on the starbard tack, close diauled she had the windward position.

COLUMBIA AREAD.

The Columbia for the first time in an hour and a haif was ahead.

Immediately after rounding, the Columbia went to the port tack first, followed shortly after by the Shamrock about.

It was great game of lockeying, with the American boat doing the better work. At 1:35 the Columbia was in the lead by thirty seconds.

Hightlands, Navesink—Starting gun was fired at 11:20 e. m.

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Lightlands, Navesink—Starting gun was fired at 11:20 e. m.



DR. MEYER & Co. bave the largest pra-731 grket St San Francisco.

MINISTERS ARE

Believing in Dowie's Teachings.

The skeleton in the closet of the Paclic Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South came out this morning when Rev. Taylor of the Willows Church and Rev. Feeve of the Church of Orland were called to account for circulating "divine heasing" literature.

All through the conference meetings Bishop Duncan has been questioning the ministers closely in regard to the circulating lation of the objectionable literature in their districts, but the reason for this questioning the ministers were preferred.

The pamphlet objected to is a collection of sermons by the Rev. John Alex. Dowle, the founder of the sect which he styles the Christian Catholic Church.

The pamphlet advocates the "divine healing" or faith cure doctribe and contains many statements to which the members of the conference object.

In a sermon the Key, Dowle speaks of the Methodists in the bollowing manner. "There was one thing make me learn understand a man sometimes in uncertainty sibting astride a fence with one learned of the work to which the stream understand a man sometimes in uncertainty sibting astride a fence with one learned of the conference object.

But when I cound the Methodist our the force but understand a man sometimes in uncertainty sibting astride a fence with one learned on each side. He will come down. But when I cound the Methodist of the force but underneath it cound on both sides of it in the church it they down the method way and the work to which the very effort had been made to show them the error of their ways, and, failing in that to have them with-draw from the church but they from the church but they from the church he ways, and, failing in that to have them with-draw from the church but they from the church but they from the church but they from the church but the church ways, and, failing in that to have them with-draw from the church but they from the church but the church with the church with the church with the church with the church wit

Settlement Likely Speaks to Workmen on to Be Arranged. Monday.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Captala Hemphill of the Presidential train did not include a stop here, a dense crowd was gathered today. By advice of United States Minister, I have brought the government peace commissioner from Puerto Cabello to expedite the pending negotiations for neace before the expiration of the armstice. Castro has accepted the conditions profered, and if the Veneral Cabello President will hold to them, final settlement will be arranged October 3th at Victoria. Torms of settement have not been ascertained, but a change of administration is probable.

"(Signed)

IEMPHILL"

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

KEWAN-NEE, III, Oct. 7.—Although the tincrary of the Presidential train did not include a stop here, a dense crowd was gathered at the station, and in deference to the wishes of the people a stop of five timutes was made. The President mounties a platform and mode a brief address, which called forth great enthusiasm. A large portion of his audience were work men from the shops and factories of Ke-twenter will be arranged October 3th at Pheresident said:

"Tellow citizens: I thank you for this particulate demonstration. I appreciate these expressions, not as personal to mystel, but a change of the United States.

"I am glad to know that this year the place hunts the man and not the men the place. "Somebody has asked what are the signs of the times. Coming along on the rail-works here, and I thought it gave the best answer that could be made. Here it is:

"In 1806 from 100 to 300 men were turned from our gates every morning and county mentions."

The first race at Emeryville this after-tion resulted as follows: Snips first at 3½ to 1. Monrovia second at 4 to 5. Meadow Lark third at 8 to 5. The second race resulted as follows: Southern girl first at 2 to 9. Bogus Bill second at 6 to 1. The Scott third at 15 to 1.

The Scott third at 15 to 1.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — Colonel O'Beirne called at the State Department today to secure recognition as the representative of the Transvasi republic. Actsentative of the Transvaal republic. Acting Secretary Hay was too busy at the time to give the Colone, a hearing, and an appointment was made for a later hour. The Colonel was surprised at the statement coming from the State Department that he could not be recognized in the capacity of a diplomatic representative of a foreign country on account of being an American citizen. He's by no means ready to receive this decision and will make a determined effort to secure recognition. cure recognition.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Fve persons were chitcheo, out "-eve persons were injured this afternoon in a collision between the Hawthorne racetrack train on the Illinois Central track and a freight train which stood upon a siding the switch of which had been left open. The passenger train crashed into the other engine and nearly every occupant of the first coach was thrown to the floor. None of the injured will die.

DEWLY GOING TO ATLANTA

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A delegation
of Atlanta citizens: called on Admiral
Dewey today and invited him to become
the guest of that city. The Admiral
promised that he would go to Atlanta
at some time not later than November
1st, the date to be arranged later.

IIVOLI COMPANY MAY COME TO CAKLAND.

YOUNG GIRL DIES

AT HER HOME. Mabel Carey aged 17 years residing at 92512 Pine street, died at her lagne bodey. No physician had attended her so an in-duest will be held to determine the cause

the Great Wave of Prosperty.

\$103,000 to labor. I am told that this railroad over which we are traveling loaded
in the mouth of September of this year
7,300 cars (more than ever loaded in a stagle month in its history) with the products
along its line from farms, mills and factories, and 1,000 more than were loaded in
the same period last year. So I feel that
I can congratulate you upon the properity that prevails in this community and
throughout the country. The hum of industry has drowned the voice of calamity and the voice of despair is no longr
Leard in the United States."

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LONDON, Oct. 7.—F. W. Reitz, the Transvaal Secretary of State, has sent his family to Natal, and the family of President Stepn of the Orange Free State, has gone to Cape Colony.

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Other Cape Town dispatches describe the indignation caused by insults heaped upon refugees traversing the Transvaal and the Crange Free State and the sufferings caused to passengers traveling in exposed trucks by the ieers and insults of gange of armed bughers, who have prevented famishing travelers from obtaining food, blacksnaking the men and striking the women. The appearance of many of the sufferers is said; to be deplorable.

The exodus of Cape Dutchmen toward the Transvaal continues. All seem to be smuggling arms across the forfier. The report of Harry Escombe's mission of peace to Preteoda is apparently incorrect. The Natal statesman went instead to Newcastle, with a view of quieting the alarm of his friends.

Rumors are current there that Commandant General Joubert's return to Pretoria was occasioned by a petition of the Boers to have commandant Viticen made Commander-in-Chief.

Advices from Pretoria, say that the Transvaal government has received a dispatch from the United States Secretary of State Colonel John Hay, to the effect that as James R. O'Belrne, recently designated by President Kruger to represent the Transvaal in the United States is an American, he cannot hold a diplomatic commission from the republic for the United States. Secretary Relighas therefore tasked Mir. Bosman to regulating the different has ordered all the saloons closed throughtout the republic.

BOERS ADVANCE.

General Kronie's forces near Mafeking

st throughout the republic BOERS ADVANCE.
General Kronje's forces near Mafeking moved close to the force! yesterday. Her majesty, in privy council at Enimonal this morning assented to the ceiling of parliament, the mobilization of the reserves and the continuous in the army of all sofders now serving who in ordinary circumstances would be entitled to discharge or transfer to the reserve.

SCANDAL COMES CALLED DOWN. FROM PLEASANTON

Will Be Tried for Heresy for Mary Tray Accuses Husband of Cruelty and Sues For a Divorce

Mary T. Tray began suit today, for a divorce from Daniel Tray on the ground of extreme cruelty.

The Trays reside in Pleasanton and are people of some prominence. Tray was at one time a member of the Board of Town Trustees and has been identified for years with public affairs in Pleasanton.

In her campiaint Mrs. Tray tells a pitiful story of brutal treatment and abuse. The couple were married in San Francisco in March, 1800, and soon took up, their residence in Pleasanton. The wife recites that her husband's brutal conduct toward her bogan shortly after their marriage, and has of late become

CELEBRATION.

Bicycle Parade Tonight.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
CETCAGO. Oct. 7.—From now until
Tuesday right business in Chicago will
practically be suspended and the city be
given up to the celebration of the fail
festival and the Postoflice building dedication ceremonies. Most of the distingulshed guests, including President MerKimley and party. Vice-President Mariscal of Mexico and Premier Laurier of
Canada, will arrive before nightfail, and
tonight the illuminated bleycle parade

BERT SWAN HAS A LIVELY EXPERIENCE.

Deputy County Clerk B. H. Swan attempted to stop two runaway horses at Seventh and Clay streets this morning. He caught hold of a rope attached to them but the animals were going so fast that the rope was dragged through his hands, burning them so that he had to let go. The horses were not attached to any vehicle.

SCHOOL TEACHERS RECEIVE THEIR PAY.

During the last week, since the county school funds have been released, there has been a rush of school teachers to the office of County Superintendent Crawford to have requisitions signed. The warrants which had been discounted by the banks and other parties since the ticing up of the funds, aggregated over \$40,000.

OLD MAN DIES AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Daniel Hurley, a painter aged 67 years, who lakely came to Herkeley to reside, died ut the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon from an artack of malarial feafternoon from an acture of mentaria ver. Harley was taken ill three days agwithe geing from Berkeley to San Francisco on the local train. He was brought to the Kreetving Hospital but was no weak to recover. He had no money no friends.

Hospital Cases.

F. A. Durant, a shipbuilder aged 60 years; residing at 1009 Franklin street was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Warden Page for a cut on his knee, received while working with an ax.

Tony Cadero of Second and Alice streets was treated by Steward Borcher for a wound in the sole of his foot, resulting from stepping on a piece of iron Her Boy Missing,

The eight year old son of "firs!" Silve of Seventh and Aliene streets has been missing since October 5th:

Stole a Watch.

A smeak thief entered the house of J. Feeney, 1787 Atlantic shreat, this morning and got away with a gold watch.

SAN FHANCISCO, Oct. 7.—In a fire in the disreputable portion of Chinatown a woman known as Kum Qu was burned to death today. The fire was caused by oplum smokers.

|POISONED HER TWO CHILDREN.

President Will Review Domestic Troubles Are the Cause of a Murder.

JURY IN BARNES CASE DISAGREES.

Late last night the jury diasgreed in the case of E. M. Barnes, charged with embezzing \$111.40 from the Pacific Coast Milling Company and was discharged. The vote stood \$ to 4 for conviction. The case was continued to Permien's Case Continued.

The case of George R. Permica, charged with betraying Hattle Isaacs, was continued until next Wednesday to plead on account of the absence of Weles Whitmore, the defendant's attorney.

Universal Brotherhood, Headquarters 1115 Broadway, Roome 30 and 31, Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Lottuk Cir-cle; Sunday, 8 P. M. address by A Sprinks of San Francisco. 'Subject: "The Judgment Tay"

4 months, 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral leaving Oakhand temorrow, Sunday morning, October 8th, on the 10 o'clock Creek boat, which will be met by the funeral car, corner Market and Steuart street, San Francisco, at 10:48 A. M. to proceed to Cypress Lawn Cometery, where services will be held in chapel on arrival of car.

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Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash dis-count given instead of "trading stamps." 462-464 Thirteenth street.

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NOE, The Optician 460 Seventh St., adjoining S. P. depot. The other court is a second and a court with the second and the se

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED—Competent washer and frome to take washing home; large wash. Ad-dress, W. A., Box 3, Tribune office. FURLIBY In this city, October 6, 1899; Dan Hurley, a native of New York, aged 67 years.

WANTED-Six sewers on skirts to take work home. Apply at 827 Seventeenth

ALAMEDACOUNTYNEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

NEW CLUB FOR BERKELEY.

ganize Early for the Campaign.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.-The formation of a new Republican Club, predicted in THE TRIBUNE, is now under way. The leaders in the new movement are the members of the Republican City Central Committee. The committeemen claim that as they are representative of the original Republican organization of Berkeley it devolves on them to see that Berkeley it devolves on them to see that the future of the party here is not imperilled. It is intended to call the preliminary meeting some time this month. The new club will take part in municipal politics, as well: county, State and national affairs. The Berkeley Republican Club, which was organized a few months ago, decided not to participate in local politics. It is expected that the rivalry between the two clubs for recognition will be very keen.

SALOON WAR BEGUN.

The fight against the saloon men has commenced at last. Late yesterday afternoon warrands were served on Geo. Federwitz, D. Neweil, James McNamara and Chris Schlenker, all of West Berkeley. The complaints were sworn to by Deputy Marshal Rawson. The men were taken hefore Justice Edgar and released on honds of \$200 each. They will be arraigned next Monday. Federwitz's bondsmeng are Joseph Davis and John Vassey: Newell's are F. W. Newell and H. M. Waterbury, McNamara's and Schlenkler's are J. P. Wohlfrom and George Walter.

EPISCOPAL LADIES' PARTY.

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month old daughter of Mr. and Adolph Nichaus died yesterday of cerebral meningids. The I will be hold Monday morning. A NEW FACTORY. C. Gibson, a Chleage capitalist, has rehased a block of land at West rkeley from George Schmidt and will

soon commence the erection of a big carbonate of acid works. The land is bounded by Delaware, Second, Vriginia and Phird streets. It is said that the plant will be the largest of the kind west of the Rocky mountains. RED CROSS SOCIETY.

who sail in a couple of week

G. Kauffman, a Civil war vel-wandered away from his home at ourth street Thursday, and there ars for his safety. Kauffman is

BARREL OPENING PARTY.

A barrel opening social was hold Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Hathaway. About 100 guests were present. Some months ago the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Presbyterian church distributed a number of tiny barrels for the collection of a fund for the new Sunday School building. Half of the barrels were opened at the party and \$14 taken out. During the evening Miss Brohm and Miss Russell rendered musical selections. Afterwards refreshments were served.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. C. E. Clarko of Potter Valley is BARREL OPENING PARTY.

Rev. C. E. Clarko of Potter Valley is he guest of R. P. Wilson of Mary Philip Teague has returned from Alaska. M. H. Hansen, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. F. Brady, has re-turned to his home in Livermore. Gregory Rodgers has removed to 1907 ak street, Oakland, Mrs. W. S. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Parker, are in New York.

SAN LEANDRO.

York. George A. Robinson has removed to 2110 Shattuck avenue.

SAN LE'ANDERO, Oct. 4.—The King's Daughters will give a fine musical entertainment in Masonic Hall next friday evening. Putnam Griswold of Oakiand has charge of the program.

WILL BE BURIED SUNDAY.

The funeral of Joseph L. Martin will take place tomorrow. The interment was postponed to allow of the presence of those members of the U. P. E. C. who are now at Santa Cruz.

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LETTER LIST—The letter list is as follows: Manuel Silveira de lemos, Mrs. Marst, Manuel da Rosa Pendra, W. Peel Mrs. Albert Sutton, George Turner, Mrs. Scda Wilson, Miss Louise Miler.

R. W. Groff has returned from a business trip to the northern part of the Buste.

Mrs. Claffey, formerly of this place, now of San Mateo, was in town Wednes-lay.

lay.
Word has been received from Mr. Jen-kins announcing his arrival at Dawson

City.

Miss Nellie Muntz is visiting at Santa

Economical soap is one that a touch of cleanses.

ROSE GETS A SERENADE

Republicans Will Or-Given a Lively Rally by Watchman Lyster Will * His Many Friends.

> the victim of a band of serenaders and a Livermore, who fired one of the kilns vivid imagination Wednesday evening. It at the hopyard this season, has been that he was the victim of a chivaree the young druggist left the premises by way back fence aroused a reighbor's bull-dog and was treed until help arrived. It turned out that the serenaders were greet-ing a married couple in the neighbor-hace.

hood.

A CAMPING PARTY — A camping party consisting of Thomas Kimbali, Charles Ruppricht and T. Russell left for Humboldt county brits week.

TONIGITT'S LECTURE — Henry Payot will deliver a lecture in the Opera House this evening. The subject of the lecture is: "The Etornal City."

at Rancho del Lomo.
The Livermore Grove of Drulds initial the who will be ted several new members at its last meeting.
The Mrs. C. A. Bon and family of Oakland are spending a few days at Mount Rogue vineyard.

MT. EDEN, Oct. 7.—One of the Mt. Eden boys rode the bear at the Native Sons' Praior at Alvarado Thansday night. He had quite a tussle with Mr. Bruin, but managed to get away with Mr. Bruin, but managed to get away with Mr. Anicency Langan of Haywards was in town on business wednesday.

Miss Joyceland Miss Vorth of Alvarado paid Mrs. Crocker of Mit. Eden a visit a low days ago.

Joseph Horrscher of San Leardro was in town Thursday allermoon.

The workmen are still engaged putting the limishing touches on the Herman Mohr and Wisby bluddings.

A large number of cachie buyers were in Mt. Eden district this week looking for stock.

Hay balling isstill going on in the Pingiri and Meek fields.

girl and Meek fields.
Wild ducks are still scarce. A string now and then show themselves on the

now and then show themselves on the marshes. It has been quite sultry here for the last few days. There must have been a forest fire in the mountains somewhere, as the air was smoley and the sun fooled like a huse ball of fire in the heavens. It here will be a "hot time in the old town tonight," all the old Mr. Dilen Hotel Mr. Jurgensen, who has recently opened the hotel, invites all his friends to be present.

Shippers will do well to learn that we still have amin's room and the still have

stili have ample room and accommoda-tions; nobythestanding the fact that we are going to entarge our wareflouse at the narrow gauge station. Our agent, Mr. Hook, will give all necessary infor-mation in regard to graft rates and otherwise.

On makes the town took business-like to see so many teams hauling rock to re-

to see so meany treams hauling rock to re-pair the county read.

Mr. Cox of the Standard Oll Co., was in town Friday on business.

Grapes are beginning to make their ap-pearance in Mt. Eden. A fine box was sent to Mrs. Gall drom one of the vine-yards at Mission San Jose.

NOTES FROM PLEASANTON.

Be on Deck Every Night.

ago taken to the County Hospital, and there is near to death. Johns was eating some grapes when one of the seeds lodged in one of the more delicate parts of the intestines and could not be removed. It is not expected that he will live.

Manuel Marshall Brazill, aged 32, and

lay for Oakland on her way East. The season's crop of hops is now being

ne with again appear upon the grideron The 'Varsity is educated to play the Iniversity of Nevada on the campus No

been Initiated drifts the Chi Psi Fraternaty.

President Banjamin Ide Wiheeler of the University of California has accepted an invitation to visit Stanford University next Tuesday, October 10.—The president will spend the entire day on the college grounds as the guest of Prasident David Starr Jordan and the student body. During the course of the day he will deliver a public address before the students and the faculty in the University chapel. A large public reception is being arranged in his honor.

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On Saturday evening, October 7th, President Wheeler will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the members of the Stanford faculty in San Francisco. The heads of the departments of the University of California faculty will also be present.

ers of the Judson Works seems to be purfalling of a heavy piece of iron and was laid up for several days. Yes-day through the carelessness of a

Home Traders REMEMBER Eliason 1163 BROADWAY Wants Your Trade

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GOLDEN GATE.

OLDEN GATE, Oct. 7.—C. A. Klinkner tendered a very pleasant surprise y in Klinkner Hall last evening by a her of his friends. The hours were ed with music and dancing.

O. U. CLIUB—The newly organized I.

J. Social Club is having its apartis in the Klinkner Club nicely fixed. The walls have been repapered and mo will be procured.

up. The walls have been repapered and a piano will be procured.

Frather Whyte's residence will be residenced.

Mrs. Bray, who has been improving in health, suffered a relapse yesterday.

, LORIN.

A. J. Jordan of San Francisco is visiting friends here. Mrs. Mette, who has been ill for some

PERSONAC.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lykins, Mrs. James Farts, F. L. Glide, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glide, and the Misses Glide, who came down from Sacramento to attend the wedding of Honry Gide and Miss Sinclair, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. E. H. Kittredge and daughter will return from the country about October 16th.

Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin will reside in Borkeley in the future. Ira G. Hoitt of Menlo Park is visiting in this city. J. H. Jones of Gridley is in this city.

Al Jacobs of San Francisco is at the Miss Annie Clay will spend the win-ter in New York studying voice culture. The Misses Bessle Gage and Chrissie Taft have arrived in New York.

C. R. Hooper, Jr., was recently in San

W. Ruiers and S. Gray are among the recent arrivals at the St. James, San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glide, Jr., have gone on a two weeks' wedding trip. They will make their future home in

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marston have turned from an extended eastern trip Miss Aletha Hickman returns to her home in Martinez today, after a week's visit to friends in Golden Gate.

Arthur Thompson of Golden Gate spending a few days at Visalia. Mrs. M. Colm will make her futur

Mrs. L. Rothenberg and daughter have gone to Boston for an extended visit.

Mrs. B. R. Traelsen of Golden Gate is expected back from an European trip next week.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Campbell (nee Strong) are now at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chuse, Miss Helen Chase and Mr. A. P. Brayton have re-turned from Europe and are expected in this city shortly. J. H. Lawrence is in Nevada City on

Elisha Crouch has returned from a vis-it to his brother, John Crouch of Chico. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cooke have sailed for Europe.

Miss Flora Bell and Miss Grace Cool leave shortly for a European tour.

Miss Lucy Williams, U. C. '97, has gone to Europe to continue her studies. Mrs. Lampkin and daughter, Miss Mac Dagman of Golden Gate, have taken up their residence on Eleventh street in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hush and Mr. Thomas Magee are stil in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Musser are in New York.

Mrs. Mies McCann has returned to Livermore, after a two weeks' visit in this city.

Miss Susie Graham has returned to Livermore, after a visit to Miss Sara Orven of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Grace Sperry and Miss Murian Smith came to New York to witness the yacht races. Thomas Crellin and Charles Holt are among the Oaklanders in New York,

SOME FISH STORIES FROM THE NORTH.

George H. Richardson; stemographer in the District Attorney's office, has reburried from a seven weeks' trip to Alas ka. He went to the southern part of Ahaska with a party of seven to prospect some claims. The other members of the party were: J. H. Tenant, a brother-inlaw of District Attorney Allen; Charles Fowler, Charles Mallett, Peter Connigar, G. W. Payne and Samusi Powell.

The claims prospected are on May-be-so creek, a few miles north of Ketchican. The party had to dissontinue operations on account of the rathy season.

White Mir. Richardson has not returned with any inflated stories of the gold to be found in that district, he tells other takes that compare favorably with the most remarkable cores told of the frozen north, His salmon stories discount all previous fish, stories told. "Talk about your fish in that nountry," said Mr. Richardson, "why I never saw anything to dompare with it. The sulmon are so thick in all of the sureams there that they nearly suffocate.

"At the boint where May-be-so creek goes over the daptils the salmon have to frost upright in the water." There is no room for them to also fall. A person cannot row a boalt through the stream without first showing the fish out of the way, Ordinardly boats and not required to cross the sreams. A person can cross by stepping omethic backs of the fish.

Mr. Richardson also tells of the gnats that abound in that country. He says they are so decree that they directious the winged insects are in fact region Mr. Richardson, exhibites a minumer of scars on his lands, within he says they are so decree that they drive this deer away. To prove how keriocious the winged insects are in fact region on his lands, within he says they are so decree that they drive this deer away. To prove how keriocious the result of great bites:

Mr. Richardson experiences with a way, which would fill a book. ka. He went to the southern part of Alaska with a party of seven to prospect

ALAMEDA

THE AMATEURS, Pleaded Guilty.

Many Alameda People Enjoy a Fine Performance.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—At the Macdonough Theater in Oakland last night the Ger-mans of this city and Oakland were 'af-forded three hours of pleasure by the presentation in the motier tongue of the pretty comedy, "Im Weissen Rossl," been greatly in demand in this city for

been assured that it was to be as eleverly given as it was.

Amateur performances always have a suggestion of crudeness, and indeed the same may truthfully be said of nine out of ten of the performances one now sees upon the English professional stage. Of course there were strong and weak points in the production of "Im Welssen Rossl," but the latter in no way militated with the successful presentation of the play. German audiences are critical but kind. They can make allowances for shortcomings when a painstaking effort is displayed, and then never allow a satisfactory

members of the Concordia:
Violins, Julius A. Haug, P. Brown, L.
Walton; flute, D. M. Brown; clarinette,
Prof. Schumanu; cornet, W. Elce Jr.;
bass, J. Rew; trommel, H. Amedon; plano, Miss Sadie Rice.
The selections rendered were as follows:

mmy Julie Horwing Trans Julie Horwing "Weissen Ross!"—Leopold Zahlkelmer, Richard Lonz; Franz, Edw. Horwinski; Fin Piccolo, Magda Sating: Mirzh. Loutie Schwerin: Martin, Olio Richl; Joseph, L. W. Schweder; Kachi, Frieda Kachler: Loid, Amundus Roche

PRINCIPLE OF THE BOOK OF THE STATE OF THE ST Among those from this city were Mr. Among those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. Marcuse, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Afranamon, Miss Colia Abrahamson, Mrs. Sondertictor, Mrs. Lenc. Freidmann, Henry Feldmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diecks, J. Heeseman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ench, Henry Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eupke, Prof. H. Behrens, Henry Tum Suden and a number of olibers.

Broke His Thigh,

L. B. Thomas of 934 Santa Clara ave-que was thrown from his buggy while driving in the dark last evening. He sustained a fracture of the high bone. Dr. D. D. Crowley of Oakland dressed the wound, Mr. Thomas is a brother-in-law of Charles Bon of Oakland.

Cleaves Is Fined,

Frederick L. Cleaves, ex-Captain of the Congregational Boys' Brigade Comsany of this city and once prominent in the Christian Endeavor work, was sen-tenced yesterday by Cky Recorder St. the Christian Endeavor work, was sentenced yesterday by City Recorder St. Sure for a battery committed upon Rev. George Morris, file aged and almost blind faither-in-law. He was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$250 or serving 125 days in the County Jail. "There are no extenuating circumstances in this case," said Judge St. Sure. "I cannot overlook the fact that your own testimony was wholly or partially discredibed by the fury that found you guilty. I cannot decide to take into consideration the fact that you, a young and strong man, stand convicted of shamefully beating an old and weak man whose eyesight has almost left him. The sentence of this Count is that you pay a fine of \$230 or be imprisoned in the County Jail for the term of \$125 days." Cleaves seemed completely crestiallen by the theavy penalty for his offense. His automey will take an appead to the Superior Court; and he was released on \$500 ball, with George W. McRae and Robert E. Elmer as sureties. Cleaves 4s a brother-in-law of Justice of the Peace Morris, and for this reason his trial took place before the City Recorder.

Elected Librarian

After many years of dathfull service, of merited promotion has come to Frank's B. Graves, noting assistant is braylar of the Mechanics Institute. San Francisco. At a meeting of the Obsectors of the Alameda Bree Library, held yesterday. Mr. Graves was elected librarian of that institution, and will assume tenange about January ist.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Graves has been connected with the Mechanics Institute, and in every position held has proved an efficient officer. For the past five years he has been connected with the Mechanics Institute, and in every position held has proved an efficient officer. For the past five years he has acted as assistant librarian, and is in every way qualified for

the position to which he has been called. Alameda has a magnificent library building and a rare collection of books, the one thing needful being an experienced hand to shape its policy and superintend its growing circulation. In Mr. Graves the Directors feel that they have found the man qualified to meet their highest expectations.

Harry Hail pleased gullty to a charg of petty larceny, having been caugh leaving a house near Versallies and Encinal avenues with two rugs, and yester day Justice of the Peace Morris sentenced him to six months for the larceny.

The Academic Alhletic League holds its eleventh semi-annual field day this afternoon on the University chider track. There is a large list of entries from the twenty-five schools comprising the league and some interesting cornests are expected. As on former field days of the first content of the field o

WOMAN ASSAULTED

doonway.

She stared that she had just returned from making a few purchases at a nearby store when a man who was passing grabbed her and attempted to choke her. She succeeded in arousing the neighbors but the man escaped by jumping over the back fence.

Owing to the poor description of the man's appearance given by Mrs. Josephs the police have little hope of capturing him.

TIBBETT'S CUP WON BY ERNEST FOLCER,

cition and a large gathering has assembled to witness the sport.

The Tibhetts cup was won Wednesday by E. R. Woiger, who defeated F. E. Bowles for the prized trophy. The cup was donated to the club by Mrs. Le Grand Camon Tibbetts, a sister of Mrs. Folger. It has been won successively by Dan Belden, P. E. Bowles Mr. Cook, and E. R. Folger. Mr. Cook forfeited his chances for winning the cup by going to Florolulu. Mr. Bowles Gefeated Mr. Belden and was in turn defeated by Mr. Folger.

Secretary if M. A. Miller has received a number of application from Eastern experts who would like to come out here this whoter to coach has been deferred in

STRUCK IT RICH IN THE NORTH.

B. Cuhwahn, formerly of this city is ne of the fortunate Yukon gold miners. A year ago Ouhwahn, who is a Rus-ian and a native of Alaska was Eving in Third street, West Oakland. He was nable to find work and the feeth ago Ouhwahn, who is a Rus-a native of Alaska was fiving against Harry M. Pitman Judge Ells-street, West Oakland. 15 was worth has granted a stay of execution of find work and his family was until October 13. Lind friends furnished the money to take him to Alaska, where he has since struck it rich. He has lately sent down money to pay pack all funds advanced and to take his family to him. family to him.

COOD BOXING AT RELIANCE CLUB.

Supersulendent George Gross of the Re-tance Club has definitely selected the mean who are to appear in boxing bouls at the gentlement's right to be given on october 13th. There will be three ten-ound goes, The contestants in each next are man who have attained consider-tible reputations and are considered ex-

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meet suny springheld of New York at la pounds. Charles Vickers of San Francisco and Alike Morliss of the San Francisco Ath-letic Club will go on for ten rounds at 13 pounds each. Preliminary try-outs will also be presented. STATE AND COUNTY

TAXES ARE NOW DUE

On Monday next the first installment of State and county taxes Talls due. Tax Collector Barber has had a large force of deputes preparing for falls and exten-sions, and is now ready to receive all taxes. The lists are being recapitulated

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sens

the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Half's Catarrin Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no nercury, and is taken internelly acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Half's Catarrin Cure be sure you get the genarine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Obrio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniuls free.

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Newton Property Sold. The Newton property on the east short of Lake Merritt has been sold to capitalists from San Francisco, the price being \$30,000. It is understood that the place will be beautified and that a rock wall will be extended along the outer line of the boulevard passing the property.

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California—"A Yenuine Yentlemun."
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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK, Sunday, October 8th-Verein Eintracht of San Francisco, to 11 P. M.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1899.

The copper industry has been rapidly coming to the front in California of late. In addition to the big mines at Keswick. Madera county is now a scene of action, a smelter having recently been constructed there and employment given to hundreds of men. There does not seem to be any limit to the amount of mineral treasure California is capable of giving to the world.

The individual who has come to the front and disputes Marconi's rights to the new wireless telegraphy does not help his cause much by saying that the secret was in his possession when Marcont was a lad but 9 years old. If he did not have enough enterprise about him to develop the idea and make it useful to the world he deserves to be shut out now. Marconi is the man who is giving civilization the benefits of it. and he is entitled to the rewards that accrue from his work.

Judging by the developments regarding the Boer troubles, the whole thing has England is playing for time, so as to get her troops to the scene and be able Nothing is surer than that England will

not recede from her position, and as the Boers are just as loud in their declarations that they will stand pat, there seems nothing for it but to fight. In that can benefit the community, to bantime the burghers are in a much better condition than the British for a set-to, Oom Paul nught to take to heart that well known adage of Josh Billings: "Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just, but four times he who gots his

NO TIME TO QUARREL.

blow in fust.'

report that some of the members of next twenty years. the Council intend to absolutely ignore the suggestions of the organization, and the further fact that one of the city fathers refers to the members of the ment that every liberal minded citizen | Oakland, and in the case of one of the

Associated Improvement Clubs is final as any rust allowed to gather on the bids park is becoming more popular, every regards the desires of the people, there after they get around. should be no objection to it on the line of a suggestion.

It is true that the Improvement Assosame time it must not be forgotten that it is representative of the enterprising and progressive elements of the city. for it is composed of delegates from all over town chosen by the respective district organizations to represent them in a general assembly. The prime object in effecting the central organization was to avoid the sectional troubles that have led to the defeat of improvement propositions in the past, by so distributing the demands as to give to each part of the city its actual necessities. This, it was figured, would result in a general co-operation for all the projects, and bring about a victory at the polls for the various improvements.

The Councilmen should, therefore, be willing to give the association's report a full and fair consideration. It can, at least, be used as a basis upon which to frame the ordinance, and can be remodeled and changed in accordance with what is deemed the best policy. To refuse to entertain it at all, though, would be to start up a fight that could only end disastrously all around and as we cannot afford to take the chances 1355 PARK ST. of any such result, there must be an avoldance now of the clash that is threatened.

A LESSON IN ENTERPRISE.

Chicago is selting the rest of the counthe cornerstone of her new government building, she has inaugurated a series of and crediting them with even greater Vice-President of Mexico, official representatives of the Canadian government, and Governors galore are to participate in the celebration, and hundreds of thous the city by the mammoth fetes that have been arranged.

No better Unstration can be found the by local patriotism than Chicago presonts. Brought together by adversity at the time of the great fire, about thirty years ago, her citizens have never forgotten the lesson they learned then-that success depends upon co-operation, and they have always gone about every enterprise and development as a united might wage or inharmony exist as to local

able to vie with the Lake City when it came to bidding for the great undertaking. The admirable manner in which that mammoth achievement was handled brought fresh honors, and Chicago's adncement has of late years been so rapid

States can well afford to take pattern by this wondrous record of progress and prosperity, and none more so than Oak-The reason the example should be particularly applied here is because there is no city on the continent where the merce of the Orient, and on the other by the most bounteous land resources either the old or the new world. Nature mean the untold hardships and sufferings could not have wrought more for us if the planning of the task had been in our Nome this winter, for such interference own hands, for there is no element either is certainly well justified on the score of an intelligent people, well able to take the fullest advantage of every opportunity, but unfortunately apparently lacking in the disposition to create these opportunities for themselves.

It is time to shake things up generally We have prated enough both to ourselves care was exercised in that regard, it is possess all the requisites for a great and left open. The fact, too, that Judge Seato put up the right kind of a fight. flourishing city, and we should now set about materializing some of these hopes and promises.

> All that is required is to stand shoulder to shoulder on every proposition. ish envy, to follow a liberal rather than a close-fisted policy, and to work together

In the interests of the city, it is sin- to its rolling stock. The individual, firm cerely to be hoped that the threatened or corporation that plus its faith to Califormia will make no mistake, for no pari Associated improvement Clubs will not of the country ever progressed as rapid-fax, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chibe normitted to seriously develop. The ly as this State is going to during the cago, Winnipeg, St. Louis, Denver and

One phase of the home trading move ment that should be included in the general calculations is as regard's our local association as "spouters and politicians," theaters. Just as good shows are precreates an unfortunate situation, and is sented here as can be seen across the bay ominous for the success of the move- and as the attaches are all residents of must admit is in the best interests of show houses the entire stock company

Montana day is going to be a big event, and the soldier boys will go to their ciation is an unofficial body, but at the northern homes ready to swear that there is no place in the West where the people are as hospitable as in Oakland. The idea to include the Kansas regiment in the celebration is a good one. We might as well make it a double-header while we are

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STOP THE RUSH!

There is a disposition just now to cretry another good example in enterprise, ate another rush to the Cape Nome digfor, taking advantage of so comparative- gings, for scarcely a day passes but au y small an opportunity as the laying of article appears in one of the newspapers hereabouts, praising the new gold fields festivities and has sent out invitations riches than have been abtributed to the far and wide. President McKinley, the Yukon district. "Returning miners" are continually talking of the ease with wealth which can be acquired; and although those to whom they appeal might well ask thomselves why it is that so few sands of visitors are being attracted to of those singing the given songs have any of the gold that they say is to be had without frouble, still the kind of talk that is going the counds is liable to result in vorld over of what can be accomplished another ill-advised stampede to the Arctic

It is, in fact, scarcely a month ago since the United States government, acting upon the request of its representatives in Alaska, notified the transportation comparies that prospectors should not be carpeople. No matter what local struggles in that barren region. The hardships of might wage or inharmony exist as to local after more in the new affects, the moment it was a case of Chicago against against any other city or community they became as one family, and they fought their way to the front on these lines until at last they have succeeded in establishing themselves as the second largest city in the nation.

Though second in population they are at the time of the contest for the World's Fair, a few years ago, for degree at the time of the contest for the spile all her wealth, New York was unable to yie with the Loke City when the second was the state of the contest for the world's Fair, a few years ago, for decomposition of the contest of the co As to whether or not the riches of Cape

Nome are all that is claimed for them, is another matter. There is undoubtedly gold there, as, in fact, there appears to be all through the frozen morth, and the question of just how much is to be obtained will be answered later on when the There is, of course, a justification in attracting miners there if it be true that much mineral wealth abounds, but the point is that they should not be permitted to go now and encounter the rigoral of winter in a settlement that is totally unprepared to cope with such conditions. The intending prospector should therefore defer his trip to Cape Name for a that will undoubtedly prevail at Cape

The politicians who are figuring on upsetting the reform calculations across the bay by the deteat of the charter the weer supreme Court are leaning upon a very ing the day: rotten road. The constitution provides that a new charter can be obtained by following certain procedure, and as great care was exercised in that regard, it is not likely that any loopholes have been left open. The fact, too, that Judge Seawer, who is considered one of the ablest jurists on the bench, gave a clear-cut decision in the Superior Court for the charter on every point involved is another very strong element to be considered. rotten road. The constitution provides very strong element to be considered when reviewing the situation.

The Tacoma News says that black let

IS PROSPEROUS.

other cities. He says that there is everywhere through the country an evidence of prosperous times. There is renewed activity in all lines of industry and business is increasing all through the Eastern States. Mr. Marston has crossed the continent 116 times, making flity-eight continent 126 times, making flity-eight "The Indifferent." Evening, "The Lost,"

OAKLAND PARK TOMORROW

ment that every liberal minded citizen must admit is in the best interests of the community.

Oakland, and in the case of one of the must admit is in the best interests of the community.

If we are going to have a wrangle, a fight and a mud-throwing tableau at the very inception of the arrangements for the consummation of the greatest enterprise Oakland has undertaken in the past quarter of a century, we might as well abandon it right new, for undersuch while nobody wants the City Council to consider that the program of the Associated Improvement Clubs is final as wormed the delivery of the program of the consider that the program of the months from now, and there won't be any rust allowed to gather on the bids provided. Oakland, and in the case of one of the most restore to one of the mind the community.

The attractions at the above named restrictions at the above named restricti

MINSTREL SHOW WAS A GREAT SUCCESS,

St. Francis de Sales hall on Twenty-first and Grove streets was crowded to the doors last evening with a large audience anxious to enjoy the big minstrel show and vandeville performance. The show was a great success and the members of the troupe were enthusiastically applauded.

Small Fire!

A small blaze broke out in the Hotel Crellin last night about 5:30 o'clock. The fire was caused by a lamp shade catching fire and the ilames spreading to the window curtains and draperles in the room. These were torn down and the fiames trampled out before the fire engines arrived on the spot.

Denies the Charges. Charles Kuhn, who is being sued by John and Christina Tobler for \$2,000 damages on account of an adleged faire arrest and malicious prosecution has filed an answer to the suit denying all of the allegations. He asks for a dismissal of the action.

of the action. Collided With Coal Wagon.

Dr. N. H. Chamberlain of 52 East Fit-teenth street collided with a coal wagon at Twenty-fourth and Broadway while driving in from Tennescal last evening. The doctor was thrown out but fortun-ately escaped serious injury.

Foreclosure Suit.

Joseph R. Kaclin has begun suit against Emil J. G. Hahn, Martha Hahn and others to foreclose a mortgage of \$2,500 on property on Linden near Thir-teerth street.



First Christian Church—Dr. S. M. Jef-ferson, Dean of the Bible Seminary at Berkeley, will preach Sunday morning and evening at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Congregational church, Charles R. Brown pastor. liam Rader of San Francisco will preach Morning service, morning and evening. Il o'clock, "A Philosophy of Life." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "From Desert to Dungeon." Rev. Charles R. Brown is expected to return to Oakland Saturday, October 14.

First Preshyterian 'church, Subject, 11 a.m., "By this Sign we Conquer;" 7:30 p.m., "Two Great Paintings by Two Great Musters." Special music. Dr. Special music. Coyle will preach.

First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. 11. Weber, the evangelist, will preach at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: "What I Saw in Bible Lands to Prove the Bible True," "Consecration," land "Where Shall I Spend Eternity?" Services each day during the week at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Elmhurst Presbyterian church, Rev. E. E. Clark pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members at the morning service. Evening subject: "Jesus Christ or Despair."

The revival meetings at the First M. E. church, conducted by Rev. J. H. Weber, have grown steadily in attendance and interest since the initial service on Wednesday evening. The addresses on Fricay afternoon and evening were speedally impressive and powerful. On Friday evening a corps of 250 workers was organized and designated by appropriate badges. The large choir, conducted in turn by Messus. Robinson, Fill and Such, is an important factor in the services.

The following are Mr. Weber's topics for Sunday and the evenings of the week. Meetings will be held during the week also at 2:30 p. m. each day.

October 12 (Thursday) at 7:30—"Sneaks, Sneaks."
October 13 (Friday) at 7:30—"Fools, Fools."

a close-fisted policy, and to work together as one man for the common cause—the welfare and prosperity of Oakland.

Three hundred new freight cars have been ordered by the Southern Pacific in an attempt to keep up with the rush. Even with a competing road in sight, the company has enough confidence in the outlook to make vast permanent additions.

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President E. W. Marston of the Board Baytoy postor. A. M., "Substance and of Trade has just returned from the East, Sindow;" p. m., Ray. Shephen Wood, latering included a visit to Texas, Halifax, New York Boston.

Tenth Avenue Enptist-Rev. C. M. Hill pastor. Rev. C. H. Holbart will preach at 11 a. m. in exchange. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on "Living a Full Life."

Fruitvale Congregational Chapel—H. B. Mowbray pastor. II a. m. "The Kingdom Present;" 6 p. m. Christian Endeaor Prayer meeting.

Twenty-fourth Avenue M. D. Church-Rev. E. M. Hill pastor. In the morning at II o'clock Rev. W. F. Coffin of Uklan, who is in attendance at the Pacific Conference of the M. B. Church, South, will preach. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will preach on the topic. "Keeping Step With God."

Golden Gate Presbyterian—Rev. Jan Huntler Mistor, Services all II c. m. 2 7:45 p. an. The Rev. H. C. Herrich Calchand will preach at bolin services.

St. Mark's, German Evenigelical Luther-an Church, Flibert near Seventh streets— Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 10:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. A. Jatho, will preach. Subject, "Knowledge and Expe-ligated".

St. Paul's Church—Rev. R. Ritchie pas-tor—Holy Communicon, S. a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, II a. m. Subject, "Good Memo-

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322-323 Parrott Bld'g, S. F. Office: 460 TENTH ST. Union Street Presbyterian Church—An-irversary and Jubilee services: II a. m., Luborers Together With God!" 7:30 p. m., "Pruise Ye the Lord." Rev. Davight D. Poutee pastor

m., "Fraise Ye fire Lord." Rev. Lawight.
E. Poeter partor.

This Volunteers of America. 865 Broad-way, between Seventh and Dightch streets, Sunday school, 1:30. Praise Sevence, 3 p. m. stevawall service at 7:55 Meetings every night during the week.

Thirty-fourth Street M. E. Church—At II a. m. the Bev. N. A. Whitmer, D. D., of Denver, will preach; at 7:15 the pastor, E. Francis Brown, wift preach. Subject, "The Personal Equation in Church Work." Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church—J. H. Theiss pastor. At 10:45 a. m. subject, "I Am the Lord, That Heal-oth Thee." Services in Lorin Hall at 7:45

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Lauter Day Salarts, Gier Hall, 511 Four-teenth, street—Sunday school, 1 p. m.; preuching, 2 p. m.; evening, tent at Berke-ley.

First Baptist Church—C. H. Hobart, paster. In the morning Rev. C. M. Hill will preach in exchange with the paster. At the evering service the paster speaks on "The Unchangeable Past."

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church, corner of Cypress and Ninth streets. West Oakland—Rev. Charles G. Adams, priest in charge. The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services: 7:45, holy communion; 3:45 a. m., Sunday school; Il a. m., morning service and sermon; 7:39 p. m., Evensong and sermon. Subjects of sermons by the priest in charge: Morning. "Forgiveness of Sins on Earth." Evening, "Conscience." All seats free.

The Oakland Theosophical library and reading room is reopened in the old quarters, 575 Thirteenth street. Hours 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Regular meetings of the society are held on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m., to which the public is cordially invited.

First United Presbyterian Church, cor-ner Eightconth and Castro streets. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Dr. Foster of the Pacific Theological Sem-inary.

The men's service at the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday at 2:20 p. m will be addressed by Rev. C. H. Hobart of the subject. "Why Study the Eible?" All men invited.

Store on Hyman's Broadway Crowded With Buyers.

There is no reason why any Oaklander should not wear stylish and well-fitting clothes these days, considering the bargains in that line now being offered by E. Hyman, 909-911-913 Broadway.

Mr. Hyman bought at creditors' sale the big stock of goods that is now going like hot cakes, and as he got them cheap ly, he can well afford to sell them, and is selling them at 50 cents on the dollar, Hats from 5 cents up, fine suits of clothes at half the prices charged in other stores, furnishing goods of all varietties and unsurpassed quality-these are some of the pargains the like of which the people of Oakland have not seen for many a day and are not likely to have set before them for some time to come. A visit to Mr. Hyman's store this morning revealed a scene of animation to do a business man's heart good.

A small army of clerks was working like demons to keep up with the rush of customers, cash boys are running to and fro, and watching every detail of the crush to get his goods. There also stood Mr. Hyman, ween-eved and alert.

Email Tommy had the toothache one-day, and his mother, after examining it, and his mother, and his mother, and his mother examining it, and his mother examining it, and his mother, and his mother examining it, and his mother examining it 33.495. so why shouldn't I sell my goods cheaply. Furthermore, I want the pub-He to understand that this is no catchpenny sale. If any customer of mine is dissatisfied, all he or she has to do is to bring the purchase back, and the money will be cheerfully refunded. If I can't give my patrons full and complete satisfaction. I d'on't want to do business at all." Mr. Hyman is doing a thoroughly le-

gitimate business and he is receiving the eward of an energetic business man. The stock he is selling was that once wned by the Famous Clothing Com

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Market Street Congregational Church—Rev. Mac H. Whilace, the pastor, will preach in the morning and Rev. Ben. F. Sargent in the evening.

First Church of Christ (Scientist) — At Loring hall Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

"'Watchers' Meeting" — Miss E. Sisson, a returned missionary from India, will preach at Gospel Tent. Founteenth and Broadway, Surday at 3 p. m. Subject, "The Lord's Soon Coming." Rev. Fifram Hill will preach at the same place at 7:30.

East Oakland Church of Christ (Scientist)—Washington Hall, Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street. Christian science Bible lesson 11 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. All cordially invited.

The Oakland Theosophical library and reading room is reconcered in the cold one.

When Nellie sings!
The birds are mute;
The cadence rings
Above the flute
When Nellie sings.

When Nellie smiles!
The blue sky pales
Withstand her wiles, No man but fails. When Nellie smiles.

Whon Nellie laughs! The world laughs too, All nature quaffs Of honeyed dew When Nellio laughs. When Nollio Joves!

Whoe'er he be,
This verse but proves
I would be be
When Nellie loves,
—New York Telegraph. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

salute of thirteen guns is a bang-up af-The man who controls his temper governs his worst enemy.

Onlego graduates and thermometers are marked by degrees. Trobules we anticipate are the troubles that trouble us most.

Some married men avoid restaurants where home-made bread is served. Every cloud has its silver lining, but too namy of them fall to show it.

All that glitters is not gold, but it is usually cubaple of being promoted. People who are always trying to get even with each other are apt to remain a!

If a man finds himself in a hole it doesn't console him much to know there are others.

Some people have so much respect for the truth that they keep at a fair distance from it.

The individual who is too busy to listen to the wees of his neighbor misses a job lot of tribulations. About the only things some men acquire during their sojourn on easth is additional years and greater ignorance.

A woman thinks she is privileged to change her mind, but let a man change his and the chances are to will have a breach-of-promise suit on his hands.—Chi-

OUT OF THE MOUTES OF BARES. M bright little fellow hearing a guest of the family quote "An honest man the noblest work of God," came forward, and, looking earnestly at the visitor, said: "Sir, my mother's the noblest work of God, too."

"Are you an old seadog?" asked four year-old Bobby of his sailor uncle year-old Bobby of his sailor uncle, whom he and just met for the first time. "Yes, that's what they call me," was the reply. "Well, then," continued Bobby, "let me hear you bark." Small Tommy had the toothache one

Johnny, aged 4, was out walking with his father when he observed a man at work with a pruning knife. "What's that man cutting the trees for, papa?" he usked. "He is pruning them," replied the father. "And how soon will the prunes be ripe?" asked Johnny.

'A north side clergyman, who was entertaining some friends at his home one evening, chanced to relate a rather marvelous story that he had heard somewhere; when his little five-year-old daughter said: "Now, papa, is that really true, or is it just preachin'?"

The teacher of a juvenile Sunday school class was picturing to the minds of her little pupils the beauties of heaven, and concluded by asking: "Now who can tell me which kind of little boys go to heaven?" "I can," unswered one small boy." Very well," said the teacher, "you may tell ne." "Dead ones," was the prompt but unexpected reply. CROCODILE AGAINST ALLIGATOR.

CROCODILE AGAINST ALLIGATOR. It is claimed and on good authority, that the alligatou is a better warrior than the crocodile. A demonstration of the fact was witnessed about a year ago on one of the islands of the keys. The battlewaster street marsh last night and the crocodile, and captured a 1334-134 foot crocodile, and issued a challenge about 10 o'clock. Vehall says he shot in the girto scare files, his boys often stone in the girto scare files, his boys often stone his sharity. Both men were arrested by is known to hundreds of tourists by the Officers Moebus and Lawrence. Rice's sobriequet of "Alligator Joe." The allignation of the series of the se

ior produced for the fight measured thirteen feet. He was much broader than the crocedile, but could turn himself quicker. The peculiar stiffness of the crocedile is caused by small ribs attached to the vertebrae of the neck. The crocedile was long and sinuous, and had much larger tusks. The upper jaw of the aligator was involve, while that of the crocedile was exactly opposite. This was the greatest point of difference.

Dr. A. K. Crawford

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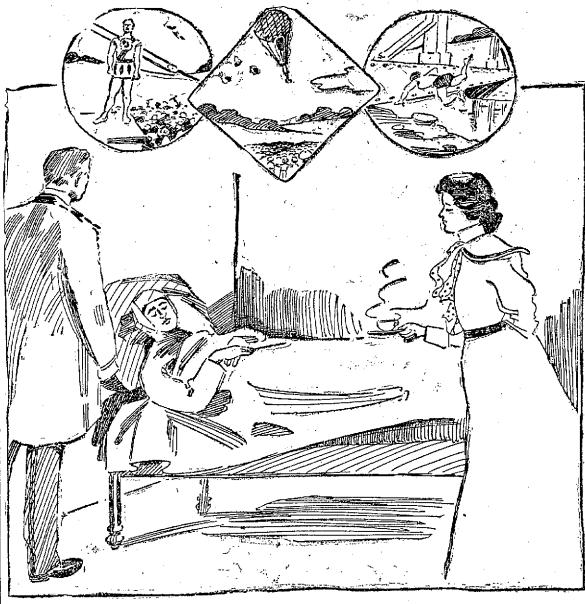
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DEATH HOVERS OVER AN OAKLAND AERONAUT.



Albert McPherson, the 19-year-old Oakland boy who plunged from his balloon trapeze in Glen Park. San Francisco, striking telegraph wires and sustaining concussion of the brain, is slowly sinking at St. Luke's hospital, whither he was aken for treatment after the accident last Sunday.

Young McPherson was well known in athletic circles in Oakland. He has trained at various times at the Acme and Reliance Clubs and was very popular with his comrades. The young man rook a Eking to the balloon business and has made a number of successful ascensions. The physicians

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The following protest has been signed state that they do not intend to either many people living in the northern rout or buy the Kelsey House.

Thomas F. Graber has been allowed \$3,000 attorney's fees from the estate of the late Christopher. Strettberger for services rendered prior to the death of deceased. The estate is valued at \$300,000.

Administrator's Report.

Will Leave Manila Tomorrow.

COMING HOME.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wife.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—General Otis
today advised the War Department that
the transport Puebla sailed from Manila
yesterday with 105 sick and 100 discharged men. The Garonne will sail
today, and the Indiana will seil tomorrow with the Tennessee troops. General
Otis says:
"Indiana sent south carly in Septemher to collect Tennessee regiment Ilether to collect Tennessee regiment Ile-

Administrator's Report.

The final account of B. C. Hewes, as administrator of the estate of Catherine M. Spear, deceased, shows \$1.965.98 received and \$437.76 paid out. The estate is valued at \$6,370.26.

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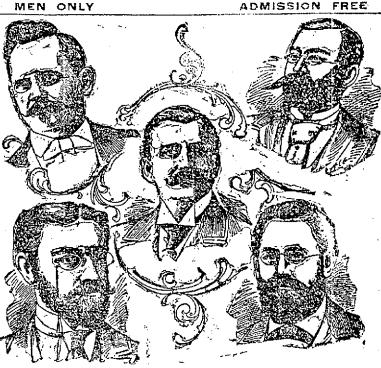
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If you have never been called a crank you have attracted but little attention in this world.

Some people when arrayed in fine gar-ments are apt to remind one of a pretty abel on an empty bottle.

Wisdom is an excellent thing in its place, but the place is not a love letter if you would make it interesting.

There are two kinds of fools in this world for whom there is no earthly hope of wisdom. One is afraid of nothing and the other is afraid of everything.—Chicago News.

TROUBLES OF A BOY.

L. F. Austin, an English humorist, writes about boys and jam as follows:

"A schoolmaster's wife had boldly proclaimed the wrongs of her class, hither to indignant but mute. How are schoolmaster's wives to correct the self-indulgence of insallable boys who are supplied from home with the excessive pocket money and frequent hampers."
Out of my own past rises the sternly florid visage of a matron who, when I received a hamper, made no secret of her disapproval. How well I remember it! No such hamper had ever been seen in the school. There were eight pots of jam, a grgantle cake, oranges and gingerbread galore. It was understood that every morning at 11 I should slip out of the class room and repair to the littchen, there to receive a slice of my cake. When the clock struck the hour the eyes of the whole school turned on me—famished eyes, full of envy. The agitation was so profound that the master in charge of the room had to strike his desk with a ruler to recall the boys to their work. It was of little avail. In thought they followed me to the kitchen, saw me devour the slice of cake and greeted my reappearance with a congentrated scowl. Sometimes a crumb or accurrant was visible on the front of my facket It was a torturing sight to my for some time, until suffered wisage discouraged my timid suffered way.

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Insurgents overwhelmingly defeated temposace taking prominent park. Reembarked at Cebu, reaching this hurbor 1st inst. Detailed to complete necessary discharge papers, and will said in Indiana tomerrow."

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Mrs. I. T. Requa, this morning accepted the appointment, as manager, of the dinner which is to be served Saturday next to the members of the Monana and Kansas Regiments who are to be the guests of the citizens of Oakland on Saturday of next week. She will later announce where she will receive donations of focd and delicacies. She will later announce where she will receive donations of focd and delicacies at the stable boy and let me have sunday of next week. She will later announce where she will receive donations of focd and delicacies at the stable boy and let me have sunday of next week dinner and the excellence of the vituals contributed.

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NOT AFRAID OF WATER.

If the inhabitants of Hawali, and, in-leed, of the islands of the Pacific gen-When a wise man lends money to a relative he gots double security.

The upper crust of society is usually based upon the financial dough.

Pride goes before a fail and ignorance before a fenderless trolley car.

The majority of men who tell you how to do a thing can't do it themselves.

Some people are like circus bills; a very little money causes them to be stucktoned in the islands of the Pacific generally, are not clean, it is certainly not because they do not bathe. They are really the most amphibious people one can well imagine. Often they have several baths in one day, and everybody bathes and has a good scrubbing into the barygain with the best material that they have for the purpose.

A dip in the "briny" is nowhere considered sufficient for cleantiness, and among the Polynesians one can hardly insult a man more than to state that his

suit a man more than to state that his skin shows marks of salt water. In fact, directly after bathing in the sea, a bath in fresh water is considered a necessity, to wash off the salt. If possible, villages are built within convenient distance of :

are built within convenient distance of a river, or a large pend or lake is made by damming up a streamlet or two.

In this place mixed bathing is enjoyed by the villagers, who use for soap the large green oranges which grow about the pool. This fruit is too bitter for eating, but when the pulp is rubbed on the sking of the natives, which are always greasy, with coccanut oil, it makes a real soan and lathers nicely.

Scrubbling brushes are also provided by Dame Nature. A segment is torn form the husk of a coccanut and the fibers thus exposed serve the purpose of the bristles of a manufactured brush. The bather makes good use of the scap and brushes thus provided, and when he has finished

makes good use of the soup and brushes thus provided, and when he has finished his ablutions he sits in the wind to dry. Buthing is a curiously solemn ceremony, and during the process of frying no one thinks of talking more than necessary. while running about to expedite matters would be considered a great breach of

decorum.

When the skin is sufficiently dry, a coats ing of coccanut oil is rubbed in briskly. Then the bather winds a strip of cloth or gaudy print round the wast in the approved native style and the ceremony is

EXTINGUISHED.

A young and nowly married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct, although most unbearable, was put up with the company of the company of the head were the company. for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of ment which had been served to him, and in a vein of in-tended humor, he looked around and re-

from a quiet looking individual sitting at the other end of the table:
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nons.

The ladies entertained the visitors at the liespital, and a pleasant time was bad by all. The ladies will accept any ficialions that may be given for several donations that may be given and managers of the hospital;
President, Mrs. John Yule; vice presidents, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. W. W. Standeford; re-

The Thorn Comes Forth With Point Forward."

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marked:
"Is this pig?"
This immediately drew forth the remark

Painters and Decorators. A mass meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 12th., at 1994 Broads

Realm of Society

Weddings : Receptions : Luncheons

law, Mrs. Donald Campbell, was a very swell attain, one of the biggest and brightest of the season. Everything was done on an claborate scale but with great taste. The George Greenwoods also gave a large reception resterday.

ners and luncheous.
Last night Miss Judet Carbor of Berkeley, who is to be one of Belle Mhoon's bridesimalds next week, gave a beautiful bridesmalds next week, gave a beautiful dinner to the bride elect, the entire bridel party being invited. It was ready a lovely dinner, everything pink and the dearest towers, I am so gaid that stupid old custom of the bride never going out after issuing the invitations has gone out of date. It was quite the silicit trains to product a girl from shopping in those last two busiest weeks, but the modern bride goes about quite as though mothing were about to happen.

It was last night, also that the E. B. Stones gave such a magnificent dinmer at their new home in San Leandro. The dinner was in the nature of a housewarming and thirty-rive were divited to break bread in the new home and to ussist at the franging of the crame. The new house is very pretty, colonial in style, with some fascinating gables.

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On Thursday Mrs. John L. Howard gave a designatul function in honor of aliass bland Des Rochers. Everyching was in autumn issave, the deniag commung in beautiful red-timed foliage, while in the center of the table a great dish held an antiside arrangement of grapes and fall fruitage. The ites were also in the form of maple and other autumn leaves. But there was mething melancholy in these suggestions of approaching wanter. Instead, the lunchen was as jolly as possible, and afterward there was some excellent music, for many of the invited guests were musicians, Several of the ladies were members of the cheir in the lowist Congregational church when Mrs. Howard reminds me in a way, of Mrs. Howard reminds me, in a way, of Mrs. Howard reminds me, in a way, of the millionable George Gould, who was formerly a member of the Daly Company and who still executains the members of the offers and there is no house where people have a better time chain at hers. Hor guests were Miss Mand Des Rochers, Mrs. Der, Thomas, Mas. Carrier Petter, Mrs. Der, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dark Miss. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carrier Petter, Mrs. Sen Breck, Jr., Mrs. Jack Aller, Miss Lucy Brown, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carrier Petter, Mrs. Stribesinger, Mrs. Jack Aller, Miss. Schlesinger, Mrs. Leaver Davenport, Miss Howard and Mrs. Captain Octs.

Mas Howard and Mrs. Captain Octs.

The event of next week will be the Macon wedding on October lith. Though smell, it will be very swek. It was Mrs. Mohoon's wish to erect a marquee and to give the closet thangiture of the house a big wedding, but the take of the bride herself was queter and she elected to have a quite marchage. It will however, be a very beauthal adult.

Another marriage anonneed for October libit is that of Miss Leonore M. Ferrer, deaghter of Professor and Mrs. M. N. Ferrer, and Mr. Edgar A. Keithley, a commission merchant of san Francisco. The werding will take place at the residence of the brade's parouts, 1810 Pine screet, San Francisco.

Sodie Sinclair was quickly morried on Wednesday evening at the home of the Audison street, house had been probably decorated with teres by Miss Sinclair's frends and when the ceremony tobe pacty. Miss Sinclair was a trained gown of francy white satin, trinemed with the cere of the house was extremely procty. Miss Sinclair ware a trained gown of francy white satin, trinemed with the cere of the indie Miss Mars.

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On Tuesday night the new prosident was given a charming reception by the faculty. The entertainment dook place at Silies hall and was an elaborate affair. Professor Moses being in charge. There were two hundred guests and a delicious supper was served by the Halinhans. It was really one of the swelest functions that ever took place in Berkeley. The gowns were very pretty and it has house was a perfect bower, having been decorated by the young ladies. Mrs. I Wheeler looked very well and produced an agreeable impression. The reception was quite the most elaborate given in Berkeley regime. The dainty supper was served by the Kellogs the served.

meet the President, which was all they death. All the Berkeley professors attended the funeral of this young man, you that the growns, but I can assure you that the growns and silk was seen a number of big dreadful grey stitched felts with the rims of the rims shop girl in San Francisco is wearing.

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Tuggle, Mir. and Mrs. J. Chay. Charles Chav.

The bride and groom slipped away quietly and successfully, down the back steps, and away into the night almost before the guests knew anything about it. When discovered the newly married couple were on the last step. I have an idea that they did not have far to go as the bride wore no hat and had only a liftle cape on her shoulders. Miss Sinclair is a vivacious and interesting grid. She did not look especially like a bride, as serious roles are scarcely her forte, but I'll warrant that she will make a cheery and sunny wife, and that's a deal more important.

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Very good.

Mr. Charles H. King and Miss Pearl Ling Beft for New York this week where Miss King will enter Miss Elly's fash-lonable school for a year. This will be followed by a krip to Europe with her parents during the World's Fair year.

Wheeler looked very well and produced an agreeable impression. The reception was quite the most elaborate given in Berkeley, far surpassing these of the Kelloggine. The dainty support was served at tete-a-tete tables and the music was by Hobber. It was an auspicious beginning for the social side of the new administration.

On the evening of the inauguration day the alumni will give a banquet to the new president. It will be sure to be a brilliant affair and largely attended. Last evenings the students gave a large reception to the President at the Mark Hoplains house, really quite an interesting affair. The house was jammed to sufficeation and two or three people fainted. But the students and accountant.

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A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began; "Take Kemp's halsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and after a moment's hest tation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

Owing to the recent death of the bride's granding other only relatives were present. The decorations of the iStephenson home were most artistic. The drawing room, in which the ceremony was performed, was in green and white. The young couple stood beneath a bower formed by trailing garlands of rose-wine and smilax. Hancing baskets filled with large white chrysenthemums and wild grasses hung from the celling, making a most picturesque scene. Branches of ook, with the pretty authorizing foliage, and quantifies of makieferry were most effectively are

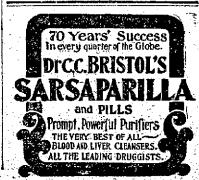
Laddes' Citto of '90 entertained their driends.

A large and appreciative audience was present and enjoyed the short, but excellent program given. The 'opening number on the program was a molody of national airs by the 'O'Bries orchestra. Miss Leipide gave a vocal solo, most acceptably. Miss Hilma Butter recited 'My Parher-in-hay and I' th a manner which showed the versatiffity rossessed by the Pacher-in-law and I' in a manner which showed the versatifity possessed by the young hidy. The vocal solo by Mrs. II. B. AlcAvoy was very charmingly rendered. She has a sweet volce of large range and sings with truly satisfic finish. A character sons and dance by little Miss Gertrude Narveow was greatly enjoyed. Dancing followed the entertainment and the floor was crowded with dancers. O'Brien's orchestra furnished the mole for the dancing.

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Ice cream and calce was served by a committiee of ladies in the gallery. The ladies was enceived the guests, and wre successful in having each one pass a pleasant evening ware Mrs. J. McAvoy, Miss Astee O'Connor, Miss Beiter Gill, Miss Josie Clark, Miss Annie Houghton, Miss Ichital McQuarrie.

Those who had charge of the dancing program were: Floor manager, D. J. Hallahan; assistant floor manager, J. E. McEirey; door committee, A. C. McKinnon, Lloyd Sterling, Medit R. Bronner, George Clark, William Hennessy, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Milton, Miss Mollie Mitton, Dr. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Roake, Miss M. Tay, Miss Parkins Miss E. E. Parkins, Miss Nellie White, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McAvvy, Dr. A. A. O'Neill, Miss McDavits, Miss Jeneile Beaudry, Miss McDavits, Miss Jeneile Beaudry, Miss Frannie Mooney, Miss Jeneile





MRS. FRANK H. WOODWARD, Prettiest Bride of the Week.

Aliss Elvira Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Martin of 702 Tenth street, and Frank H. Woodward were married at the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening. The bride and groom are well known in social circles in this

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Hennessy, Thomas Dwyer, Miss Flora
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Woothington, James McCarthy, William
Leary, Henry Stoan, M. O'Connel and
brank Barlow.

A BANQUET.

On the 19th inst, there will be a banquet given in the Falkee Hotel, San Francisco, under the nuisices of the Sons of the Revolution, by way of commemorating the 19th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwalls of Yorktown. There will be about 300 guests present, and among them will be many members of the Society resident in this city and county. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will be the principal speaker.

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Last Tuesday evening, the faculty of the University gave a brilliant reception in bonn of President and Mrs. Wheeler at Stiles Hall, Berkeley.

The arrangements for the entertainment of the two hundred guests were on a most claborate scale. Decorations transformed sto shall into a bower of beauty, by the use of bamboo, huckleberry, nalms and evergreens. The choicest flowers were also used in profusion.

A most tempting menu was delightfully served by Hallahan. The guests were seated at long tables, which had been attractively decorated. Gathered about the tables were representative people from the cities about the bay. Persons of broad culture, refinement and fashion were present to welcome the new President and his pulse.

Each guest was formally presented to them, and the evening was a very social one. President Winceler expressed filmself as being very much affected by the generous shastlative which have been extended

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA,

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. George Greenresterding afternote, and ecorge creen-wood gave a pretcy 5 o'clock tea in honor of Miss Ethel Kellogg. The home of the Greenwoods, corner of Jackson and Dur-ant streets, was effectively decorated for the event with pulms, evergreens and magnificent roses.

The affair was one of the largest given this fall, and the guests numbered several

aundred.

Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Kellogg were
Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Kellogg were assisted in receiving the guests by fifteen young lady friends of the fair young bride-to-be. District refreshments were served during the afternoon.

PROF LE CONTE ENTERTAINS.

Professor Joseph Le Conte entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening, in his class-room in the University, with a most interesting and very delightful talk on his recent trip in the Kings River Canyon. Magic lantern pictures of views taken during the trip were used in Allustrating the lecture.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The farewell reception tendered Mrs. M. Cohen, under the direction of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society of Oakland, was a most charming tribute to the recipient, who for more than 20 years past has been an active worker in that institution, and labored unremittingly for the benefit of the poor. She is now compelled to resign her office as treasurer because of her removal from this city. The vestry rooms of the Synagogue, in which the reception was held were most tastefully decorated with grasses and vines and an abundance of beautiful flowers.

The able president of the society, Mrs. Mill. Coffee, acted as presiding officer, and very gracefully introduced the ladies which were participants in the afternoon program. Selections on the plane were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Jules Abrahamson, Miss Gretcher Bennett accompanied by Miss Alice Peres gave charming vocal selections. Mrs. Sand She sepretary of the institution gave an Irish reading, which was a pronounced success, and the Misses Cooliny and Flynn of San Ibrancisco, sang various vocal selections most artistically.

At the conclusion of the program the indies were search at the chart of the program the indies were many eloquent addresses, where give en, in honor of Mrs. Cohen, the depart-

COMING WEDDING.

1346 Gnove street.
Dr. Smythe is a well known and popular dentist of this city.

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On Saturday evening, October 21st, a musical will be given at the Piedmont Cicib House for the benefit of the Oak Chape. Kindergarten. The program has not ret been announced, but the program is to include numbers by some of our best local talent.

This little kindergarten, doing its good work so quietly, is maintained by popular subscription.

The officers of the Association are Mrs. John Gückrist, president: Mrs. R. M. Price, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Heron, vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Murdock, treasurer, Mrs. Edward Waish.

The inflowing ladies are directors: Mrs. Lawlings, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. Captain Glooper, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. K. Vickery, Mrs. Dr. Huntington, Mrs. E. N. Englehandt.

Jamong the many subscribers are Mrs. Henry Chesebrough, Mrs. Louis Cockrott, Mrs. S. P. Cutting, Mrs. G. B. Danicks, Mrs. D. Eby, Miss. E. Do, Mrs. William, Dunning, Mrs. E. N. Englehardt, Mrs. E. Dow, Mrs. J. A. Doyle, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. Louis Cockrott, Mrs. E. L. Dow, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Miss. E. Eby, Mrs. E. Eby, Mrs. E. William, Dunning, Mrs. E. N. Englehardt, Mrs. L. Dow, Mrs. J. A. Doyle, Mrs. E. Edward Walsh, Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. E. Former, Hebbard, Mrs. Lennen, Mrs. Rehard, Jes. R. M. Frice, Mrs. G. N. Kelley, Mrs. E. F. Murdock, Mrs. Randall, Jes. R. M. Frice, Mrs. Lloyd Rewilings, Miss Shaw, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Veitch, Mrs. W. K. Vlekery.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Thompson, of 713 Seventh street, gave an enjoyable reception last Monday evening, in honor of the birthday of the nice, Miss Jennie Bankhead.

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The pariors were handsomely decorated with sweet peas and La France roses.
Dancing, singing and games made the evening pass pleasantly. Some very elever fancy dancing was performed by the Misses Maud Newhard and Irene McKgan.
A most delicious repast was served at midright, after which dancing was resumed and kept up until the wee small hours of the morning.
Among those present were: Mrs. Thompson, Myrthe Bankhead, Mrs. T. Thompson, Myrthe Bankhead, Mrs. Taylor and the Misses Jemole Bankhead, Mrs. Taylor and the Misses Jemole Bankhead, Dana, Rema and Valet Thompson, Myrthe Bankhead, Mad Newhard, Irene McKean, Anna O'Conor, Laura Gagnon, May Cramer and Jeanie Earle: Messrs. E. C. Ellis, Joe, Edwin and Van Ness Taylor, Bernard Bosworth, Prod Wotmore, John Bankhead, Frank Missen, John O'Connor, Joe Blodgett, Afex Thompson and Archie Taompson.

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Deficious retresaments by the receiving the reception.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Grace Eanborn, Miss Elsie Marwedel, the Misses Mahed and Ethel Gage, and Miss Pauline Lohse.

Mns. Finance will receive her friends again on next Monday afternoon.

ENJOYABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lorentzen celebrat-ed the first anniversary of their wedding on Saturday evening. September 20th, at their residence, 139 diellen street, North Outbark

Onkland, The decorations were very beautiful. The decorations were very beautiful. Inside the house there was a profusion of pulms and flowers artistleadly arranged. The grounds surrounding the residence were brightly illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

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At the conclusion of the dancing, the party returned to the house where an elaborate supper was served in a most offectively decorated diring room.

The remainder of the evening was spent in music, singing, and games. Messrs. Marshall and Daniels rendered selections on mandolin and guitar; also come songs, and rag time music was rendered by Messrs. Merhas and Douglass fature the strength sheet of the evening was rendered by Messrs. Merhas and Douglass in the bride ta pretty and very papular ysweetly sung by the Misses Kate and Louise O'Neil.

Until the early hours of morning, the guests enjoyed themselves immensely, and the occasion was one which will long be cherished in the hearts of all present.

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LADIES ENTERTAIN.

The first meeting of the Friday Night the voing at the first german will take place on October 7th, and will be led by Miss Ethel Symmes.

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The ladies of the Verein Sintracht will give a bail on Sunday evening at Germania Hali. A vory successful evening at expected.

LAWN FETE AND CONCERT.

The lawn fete and concert given by the laddes of the First English Lutheran Church at the church corner of Sixteenth and Grove giveets, was a financial and artistic success.

The grounds were bright with Japanese Lanterns, and many diffic booths with attractions for old and young were dotted about the lawn. The Japanese at a gardens where little maiden in quaint Japanese costume served a cup of the steaming toverage to each visitor, was one of the popular booths. Jacob's well was well patronized and Rachnel was kept busy dispensing cool lemonade. Rept busy dispensing cool lemonade. There was the "Klendike" where the little ones dug for treasure and found pretty prizes. Lercher's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Ice-cream and coffee were served during the evening by a committee of ladies.

A musical and literary program was rendered at 9:10 o'clock in the church. It consisted of the following numbers: Vocal selections, Clement Howkinds; vocal selections, Clement Howkinds; vocal solo, Miss Gretchen Bernett; readings by Mrs. Carrie Pross-Sayder; zhher selections, Miss Jose Blessing; vocal solo, Mrs. Elake-Adverson; plane solo, Miss Abba Kellogg; violin solo, Chas. Elessing.

The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to paying off a part of the church debt.

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NELSON--MARTIN.

A quiet wedding took place last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Professor W. M. Van de Mark, 319 Eleventh street, when Miss Grace C. Nelson of East Cakland and George J. Martin of San Jeandro were united in Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in a pretty little coftage in East Oakland.
Mr. Martin is with Hale Brothers of San Francisco.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION. A very pleasant reception was held on Monday evening in the pariors of the Unitarian Church by Mr. W. C. Morrow and the members of his newly organized class in journalism. There was an in-

cluss in memoers of his newly organized cluss in formalism. There was an informal musical program in which Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Walter Leimert and W. B. King took part, Mrs. Smith read an original story written by one of the lady members of the class.

During the evening light refreshments were served. RELIANCE CLUB NIGHT.

One of the features at the Reliance Club's laddes' nights next Wednesday evening will be the Brownie Mandolin Club, composed of little tots, the oldest

WHIST PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening, at their home on Linden street. A number of games of whist were played and greatly enjoyed.

Among the players were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcuse, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson, Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. Figure at the weather started the coughing again. The last cold was the most severe of all. I was really frightened. Cough drops and home treatment did no good. A friend dold me about Acker's English Remedy. I got a bottle, and you rever saw the like of the way it acted. Before the bottle was gone I was well. My throat felt asstrong and well as could be. Since then I have had no more trouble in the fermion, the pretty home looked very attractive. Deficious refreshments were served during the reception.

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AN ELABORATE DINNER.

Miss Juliet Garber will give a dinner party at her home in Claremont this evening in honor of Miss Bell Mhoon and Fred Magee. Wiss Garber will be one of the bridesmalds at the Afheon-Mageo wedding on Wednesday.

A THOUSAND TONGUES.

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer of 1125 Howard st., Philadolphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"it soon removed the path in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat. Chest or Lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial buttles free at Osgood Bros.' Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed. pletely cured her of a hacking cough that

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TRACK AND TRAIN. WORN OUT

Passenger Traffic Is * New Wage Schedule * Hours of Labor in Very Heavy on the # for the Freight Division.

Trainmen.

Machine Shops Are Reduced.

The Southern Pacific Company is making preparations this year for one of the business do no now is the largest in the history of the road, both in freight and the company for the month of August will show an increase of about \$60,000. This, in connection with a reduction in operating expenses, will make the next increase about \$1,000,000.

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The passenger traille still continues to be exceptionally heavy and there is not vet any signs of a decrease. On the contrary, travel is expected to grow heavier from now on. The prosperous condition of the country is having the effect of stimulating railroad traffic to a marked degree. During the next year it is expected that the travel will be the heaviest ever known. To the regular passenger traffic which has reached gigantic proportions, will be added the great number of people who will be going East and to Europe to visit the Expesition at Paris. At present there are eight daily lines of through sleeping cars operated over the Sunset, Ogden and Sasta routes, besides nine weekly or semi-weekly lines. As the season advances it is proposed to put on extra irains. The Southern Pacific Company is making special preparations for the season in the way of equipments. New engines and cars are being ordered and before long the rolling stock will have been materially increased. It is rumored that the plans for transcontinental travel next season will produce.

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The officials of the Southern Pacific
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The wheat shipments to Port Costa for export purposes has fallen off considerably of late on account of a block. The prices have been so good that produce to the market as fast as they can. At Port Costa there have not been ships enough lately to carry away the wheat as fast as it arrived. As a result the bunkers are illed and no more ships arrive. THE CISCO FIRE.

The wreckage which was ocasioned the burning of the snow sheds at Cisco two days ago has been cleared away, sufficient to dillow trains to pass. The time schedule over that branch of the road was resumed today. Rairond men cestimate the damage done by the fire at over \$100,000. The steel bridge near the sheds was badly damaged and two miles of track has been warped.

HOURS REDUCED.

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Stock is beginning to be shipped in large quantities. The regular winter season for stock will open about next week. During the winter the amount of stock shipped is nearly double that shipped in the summer. Most of the shipped in the summer was shipped in the summer. Most of the shipped in the summer. Most of the shipped in the summer was shipped in the shipped in the summer. Most of the shipped in the summer was shipped in the summer was shipped in the shipped in the shipped in the summer. Most of the shipped in the summer was shipped in the summer was shipped in the shipped in th

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To a couple of weeks, special trains will carry freight to and from San Francisco by way of San Jose. This change is made on account of the ferryboat Thoroughfare having been laid up to the freight boats Transit and Thoroughfare having been laid up to the feelth boats Transit and Thoroughfare. The traffic is so heavy that one boat is unable to handle the business consequently freight has to be shipped around instead of across the bay.

THE THOROUGHFARE.

The work on the Theoughfare will be a rush fob. A large force of men is employed and everything is being done to be been will be removed the same way. Besides boilers were run on board the boat while it was at the slip. This saved considerable time as it would require considerable with a subject of the same to the shops.

Series and at the shipyards. The old boilers will be removed the same way. Besides having new boliers put in the Thoroughfare will receive a first paint at the old landing.

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Way department has a large force of men at work constructing a new steel bridge across the Alameda creek at Niles. The new bridge will replace the old wooden structure which has been in use for several years. It will consist of five spans of fifty feet each, The work will be completed in about two months.

REPAIR WORK.

The leompany is doing a great deal of repair work along the system in the way of levelling and solidifying its tracks. Every detail of the track work must be done according to specifications. Ties must be of a certain size and plast used must be of a certain quality and the rock facing of even size. All bolts, spikes and rails are tested before they are used. These precautions make a durable track and one which gives comfort to the traveler on account of its evenness. The Southern Pacific company is very thorough in all the improvements that are made. All of the new bridges that are being constructed are also made on the substantial order, many of them being bullt with very little woodwork.

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LONG WHARF.

Business at Long wharf is very heavy despite the fact that there has been very little sugar shipments. Agent Dickinson says that things were never liviler than they are at present. An immense business is being done in the lumber traffic. Large consignments are being shipped to the interior daily. Mr. Dickinson attributes this to the fact that the farmers are having a good year with their crops. Receiving good prices for their produce they are able to build and this makes a demand for lumber.

Coal and coke are also arriving in large quantities.

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7th and Washington Streets During the last three months the Sou-thern Pacific company has been experi-

the piles and woodwork which is yearly destroyed by the teredos. Wharves built at Hong Kong of the Manila wood have so far proved to be of an extremely durable nature and if the wood proves as substantial in the water of this coast, it is likely that a large industry in shipping Manila wood to California will be brought about. PERSONALS.

Seal clerk A. J. Turner took a lay off Thursday.

I. O. McLean has returned to work at the car shops after a ten-day's lay off. McLean's absence from duty was oc-casioned by the fracturing of a rib. He stumbled and fell while he was carrying a heavy timber.

Arthur Hughes has returned to at the car shops after a week's it with malaria fever.

O. N. Weisse, storekeeper in the car department is laying off on account of illness.

W. F. Herrin, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific, leaves this evening for Los Angeles in the private car Sunset. The official car Guadaloupe, left last night with a party for Sacramento. The Directors' private car also left for Sac-

A. J. Moylan, car inspector at the pier, and wife are spending a few days at Sacramento, their former home, where they will visit several old friends and acquaintances.

Foreman Robert Yates of the machine shops, is enjoying a month's vacation in the mountains. During his absence, Andy Stensrund is taking his place. Engineer Lewis is on the sick list.

Engineer Stine is laying off on account Engineer Farley has returned to work after a few days leave of absence.

Moonlight Master Mechanic Pottberg spent Saturday and Sunday at his ranch near Mountain View. Engineer Luhr has been ill for several days.

Engineer J. H. Taylor is off duty on acount of illness.

Storekeeper John Muir has been backing the Shamrock in the cup race. Henry Enos acted as the commissioner. Engineer Reale has returned to work after three months' illness.

Engineer J. H. Barnes has been laying off.

Engineer Collins is on the sick list.

Engineer Levi is off duty for some

Fireman McKenny is recovering from a recent illness. Engineer J. F. O'Brien is off duty tak-

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value to the winners, have been announced by the California Joeley Cleb, Nono of these states will be run before January 1st. The following events close Novomber 6th.

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The Burns handleap, \$10,000, a handleap por two-year close and upwards; entrance \$21; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day effect the weights are announced; \$100 additional for swarters; the club to add an amount to make the gross value of the race \$1,000, of which \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the shird horse; weights to be announced five days before the race; horses not declared before the face; horses not declared before 1 p. m. the day preceding the race to be lighte for the fit! starting for; which was of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds exten; the handleapped at less than weight for tage, seven pounds extru; one mile and a quester.

The Thorbon stakes, \$3,000, for horses that will be three-year olds and upward at the time the race is to be run; four miles.

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Engineer J. L. Wilson has been transferred from the Berenda to the San Rumon branch.

Walter Ames of the round house had two fingers crushed a few days ago by having them that with an arr cannon.

Flreman Locklin of the Livermore passenger run has been promoted to engineer on a switch engine.

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The Gebbarth handicap, \$2,000, for two-year olds (foods of 1898); entrence \$20,850 and thousand to start; the club to add on amounts, recessary to make the gross value of the race \$2,000, of which \$350 to second and \$160 to third. Weights to second and \$160 to third. Weights to second and \$160 to third. Weights to abnounced four days prior to the race.

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Engineer Fisher is off duty on account the coming year: President, J. G. Lemmon; vice-president, M. S. Dewing; secretary, W. C. Wallace; treasurer J. M. Fedrini; sergeamt-at-arms, J. L. Ford. Executive Communication of this small daughter.

Engineer Frick took a day off this week.

The Telegraph Avenue Improvement Cub has elected the following officeths for the coming year: President, J. G. Dewing; secretary, W. C. Wallace; treasurer J. M. Fedrini; sergeamt-at-arms, J. L. Ford. Executive Communication of the creative communication of the creative communities.

Engineer Wolcott is off duty on a eave of absence.

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The delegates to the Central Club and the standing committees are appealable by the chefr and President J. G. Lommon scatter that he would announce them States that the Central Club was indexed,

of fifteen days.

Engineer Stine is off duty on account of illness.

Engineer Mark is on the sick list.

Assistant Moonlight Master Mechanic J. J. Degman will take a three-weeks leave of absence shortly to be married. Mr. Dignan has been employed by the company for some time and has done excellent service. He has many friends among the railroad men.

W. C. Walkace stated that the \$450,000 for the construction of a large sanitary and storm sewer combined crementage from Telegraph avenue to the bay or about the old only boundary line. The club passed resolutions instruction that the servetary the wide to the post-ing the secretary to write to the construction of a large sanitary and storm sewer combined the pay or about the old only boundary line. The club passed resolutions that cut the state of the post-ing the secretary to write to the post-ing the secretary to write the old only boundary line. The club passed resolutions that the state of the proposed provided from Telegraph are combined to the post-ing the secretary to write the old only boundary line. The club passed resolutions that the state of the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Telegraph and storm sewer combined the proposed provided from Te

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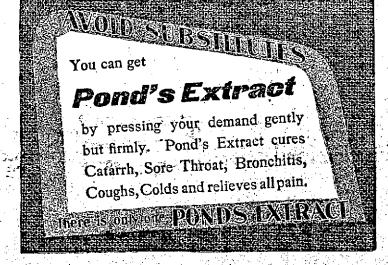
"Economic Suicide."

A lecture will be given by Charles E. Fryer, Carnot medalist inter-collegiates debate, 1803, at Grand Army hall, 419 cisco, these gentlemen go to Los Angeles the above subject on Sunday evening.

After the lecture there will be a discussion.

"As a result of a meeting of the presiminary committee of the Childrenia storie. Association for the Storage of Those gentlemen go to Los Angeles for the purpose of enlisting the staterest of that community and its public bodies. After the lecture there will be a discussion.

"Resident William Thomas, Secretary T.



Carey Friedlamiler, Treasurer P. N. Lillenthal, Calef Juscies W. U. Beatty, Hugh Craig, F. W. Dohrmann, Surveyor-General Gleaves, John P. Irish, F. J. Symmes and W. H. Mills.

A similar demonstration has been arranged to take place in Oakland on the evening of next Thursday, October 12th. Secretary Craigie Sharp today received from William Thomas, the chairman of the California State Committee for the Storage of Flood Waters, a communication designating October 12th as the date for holding public meetings jointly under the aispices of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange in the Board of Trade and the Oakland Merchants' Exchange in the Socard of Trade rooms, for the purpose of enlisting Oakland's public bodies and representative citizens in the cause of the conservation of California's meeting consisting of delegations from all the boards of supervisors and mercantile organizations of the State, to be held in San Francisco on November 18th. Chairman Thomas sends a communication to Oakland's people and organizations, in the name of a committee chosen by these boddes and clustens of San Francisco: Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, State Board of Trade, Manufacturers' and Producers' Association, California Woter and Forest Society, Geogruphical Society of the Pacific, Merchants' Institute Cafficania Press Association, California Association of Civil, Engineers, Cashfornia Miners' Association of Civil, Engineers, Cashfornia Miners' Association and the own Heaven Landelman and the own Heaven Landelman and the own of Civil Engineers, Cashfornia Miners' Association and the own of the Pacific and the own of the Pacific and Producers' Association of Civil Engineers, Cashfornia Miners' Association of Civil and the own of the Pacific and Producers' Association of Civil and the Pacific and Producers' Association of Civil and Producers' Association and Producers' Association of Civil and Producers' Association of

"A, Geogruphical Society of the Pacific Mechanics' Institute, California Press Association, Produce Exchange, Marchants' Exchange, California Association of Civil Engineers, California Miners' Association and Hon, W. H. Beatty, J. W. Heilman, F. W. Dohrmann, E. B. Fond, Prof. George Davidson, Horace Davis, Hugh Craig, W. H. Mills, J. D. Phelan, P. N. Littendhal, Timothy Hopkins, M. Theodore Keakney, Thomas Addison, J. M. Gleaves, A. H. R. Schmidt and William Thomas:

MISS FELTON TELLS

Editor of the Tribune—Dear Sir: An article appeared in that night's TRIBUNE stating that a Mr. Laski and his family were ill and in destitute circumstances, and were receiving help only from a few neighbors and a San Francisco friend. The article closed with a public appeal for assistance. Although I do not think that the name and address of a self-respecting family should be given publicity in this way, yet since the matter has been brought to the attention of the community it seems best to state the case more accurately than was done in the article of last night.

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The family was reported to the Associated Charities on the 29th of September, and the superintendent called that same afternoon. It was found that the family were ill and in need, and a physician was immediately sent and temporary help secured from the Catholic relief societies.

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The Associated Charities is now trying to organize and systemize the relief. It urges those who may be interested not to give indiscriminately and not to subject the family to the humiliation of receiving visits from strangers. As assistance may be required for a considerable period, and it is desired that the aid furnished should be adequate to meet the needs of the family, the Associated Charities will gladly receive any contributions that may be made,

MRS. MARKHAM HAS CONE TO JOIN HUSBAND

GONE TO JOIN HUSBAND.

Following ther distinguished husband, Mrs. Charles Edwin Markham left Oakland for the Bast by last evening's train. She goes by the southern route, with the fintention of visiting friends in Los Angeles for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Markham wit then proceed directly to New York, to which point the household effects of the family have been dispatched for the purpose of setting up a home there for the remainder of the year's leave of absence which has been granted to Professor Markham as the principal of the Tompkins public school.

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Professor Markham will take the full benefit of the perfed of absence granted him, as he is now engaged in remunerative diterary work in New York. It is Mrs. Markham's intention to find a suttable home within easy access of New York in one of the many sounds of the great metropolis. She left her many friends here, however, declaring her firm expectation of returning to Oakland as the family's permanent home. Oakland iras been the scene of all the family file up to this time, the birthplace of their little son, and the scene and inspiration of her husband's best literary work. In bidding her friends added Mrs. Markham would not listen to the apprehension of friends that their departure was in any sense a permanent one.

NEWS NOTES FROM A STANFORD BOY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 5.— The freshman team played the Palo Alto High School this afternoon on the High School campus. Quiko a number of freshmen attended the gume, and at ev-ery viay could be heard the "Babies" " yell:

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yell:

Rah, rah, ree.
Walk up, chalk up,
Naughty Three.
They did "chalk up," It points against the High Schkool's 5, and the heart of every freatment was made happy over their first victory.

This year the old-time custom of class games has been rowived. The seniors and tuniors piay each other, and the sophomores try their suck against the freshies, which usually takes the place of a class rush, the warming team being considered the masters of the other class. The furfor class will put up a very strong team, having Gilman, Wrigley and Bentley for a center tho. Maples and Guthey Dole, tackless Strout and Beckley, ends; Parkin, Emerson and, Wardall backs, and Ferrard quarter bicks.

This is structifully the same team that won the freshmen game in 197. The juniors today occupied a prominent position on the obscaphers; and taught, the freshmen how to yell?

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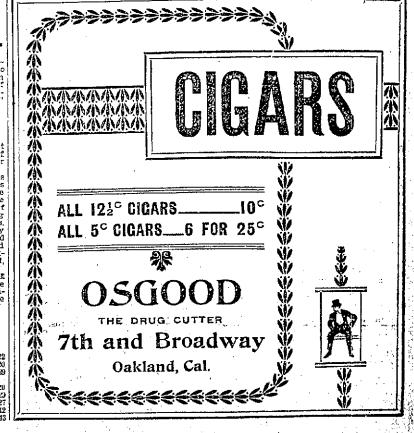
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Social, Theatrical and Military News From London

Although the impending army corps is transports already on the way to the Cape. If these vessels effectively discussful equipment within five weeks from their date of sailing, the program will have fullished in the forecasts of the most optimistic British military experts.

If all the troops are able to take their paces as component parts of the army corps by the end of November they will those opinion, remarking well. The dissembarkation of General Shafter's army from its thirty-seven transports is not forgetten by British officers. Although the impending army corps 25,600. These arcops are able to take their paces as component parts of the army corps 25,600. These arcops are able opinion, remarking well. The dissembarkation of General Shafter's army from its thirty-seven transports is not forgetten by British officers. Although the impending army corps 25,600. These arcops are able to take their paces are able opinion, remarking well. The dissembarkation of General Shafter's army corps 25,600. These arcops are mounted rites, the Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown volunteers, the Natal and Grahamstown volunteers, the Natal and Grahamstown volunteers, the Natal and Grahamstown volunteers, the Durban light infantry, the carried the Americans to Santlago are altered to a supplying the altern and Powerful will soon arrive, enabling the navy-to land a brigade of about were deep to water's edge to water's edge. This greams a tremendous outlay of capital.

MR. CHOATE.

Charles Frohman will give the first cry week. This week it has also interest every week. This week

IN WORLD OF MUSIC

Róbert Clarence Newell's Concert Was an Artistic Success.

impossible to attract a fair-sized audience to a high-class concert of the very best music without having to resort to person-

The program opened with the magnifi-nt "Sonata Tragica," by MacDowell, nich was well rendered and gave the au-ence a foretaste of the following art-ic program:

e Offenback cateenth Century style.) alicd Popped Mr. Win. Leimert.

most satisfactory accompanist.

H. Masson, John C. Wenning, Flow, V. Merrick, Putnam Griswold, Albert Brown, J. F. Cook, Dr. S. H. Buteau. Those who will take part in the program cannot be named at present but will include such tolent as shoil assure a most interesting evening. The lady patronesses of the affair include: Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. W. H. Erlend, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. H. C. Tatt, Mrs. Wm. Letts Oliver, Mrs. H. C. Tatt, Mrs. Wm. Letts Oliver, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Mrs. G. W. Hume, Mrs. H. Isaacs Jones. Mrs. Roland G. Brown, Mrs. Frederick B. Ginn, Mrs. H. O. Troubridge, Mrs. G. W. Baker, Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer.

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Some one has at last made a point of the mest crying musical need of the Pacific coast, that of a musical conservatory of such a size as will place all degrees of tuition within the reach of our students. We send our most promising talent to New York and Boston for "inshing." Why should not San Francisco be of similar importance to that portion of musical America lying west of the Mississippi river. Boston has its "New England Conservatory of Music," which, by the way, turns out some of the most unpromising talent that is perpetrated on a long suffering public, which has been brought up to look on Bostonians with awe; and New York its "Metropolitan College of Music," which includes among its faculty such musicians of national reputation as Dudley Buck, Harry Rowe Shelley, Kate S. Chittenden, and many others equally prominent. Why should not we have a similar organization for the benefit of the Pacific coast? If such an thacking there would be no neces.

Institution were started, with the oper backing, there would be no necesy to go "East" for the so-called "fin-

ishing."

If, as the following clipping from the Call says, it may be a State institution, so much the better.

"A piece of musical news of the utmost importance to the musical world of Callfornia, as well as the United States, is the report that it is the intention of those in whose care is the erection of a great authoristic to add thereto a conservatory. in whose care is the effection of a great university to add thereto a conservatory of music, the like of which cannot be found in this country nor in the world. My "informant says that Sigmund Beel is to be called back from London to conduct this great organization in case the plans on not require too long for completion, and that the best masters will be engaged for this purpose. That the idea is a most excellent one cannot be questioned. No one with any power of perception will be approximately call the property of the call that the call the call that the ca

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'Summer'' Chaminado Mrs. Carrie-Brown Dexter.

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A mumber of congenial friends were the
guests of Mrs. M. Howard at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nicholson, onMarket street, Tuesday evening of this
week to say good-bye to Miss Grace Carroll, who departed for New York last
hight to begin her study preparatory to
the operatic stage. Among those present
were Mr. Wm. White and Miss Write,
Mrs. Storrs, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Patrick
Howard, Mr. R. S. Phelps, Mr. Geo. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kydd, Mr.
and Mrs. Carcoll, Mrfl and Mrs. W. E.
Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. M.
M. Goodhue, Mrss Grace Carroll, the
Misses Corliss and Miss Alma. Berglund
There were vocal soles by Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Grace Carroll and Miss Alma.
Berglund, and a piano solo by Mrs. Miller. A most delightful evening was enjoyed by those present.

Miss Florence Sharon sang two composi-

Miss Florence Sharon sang two compositions by P. C. Allem at the Feblola donation reception Thursday afternoon and Futnam Griswold sang two songs by J. W. Metcalf, entitled "Absent" and "Sunrise." The latter is new, this occasion being its first presentation. It is a spiendid composition and one which will probably exceed even the popularity of "Absent. The words are by Miss Tille E. Moller, also of Oakland. Oakland is to be congratulated upon possessing two such song writers.

Miss Von Manderscheid played for Miss Sharon and J. W. Metcalf accompanied Mr. Griswold.

Miss Dorothy Goodsell is winning much popularity in San Francisco, according to my reliable informant. Miss Goodsell (Continued on Page 12.)

.. WHAT I THINK OF ..

Frederick Anstey's Stories

.. AND THE CRITICS..

1 Anstev's work: committee of prominent citizens, who and nounce the concert to take place at the First Methodist Church, either October 24th or 37th. The gentlemen composing the committee are as follows:

John A. Britton, Ray Baker, Hon. F. B. Ogden, T. O. Crawford, Charles W. Kellogg, Rev. R. F. Coyle, H. W. Thomas, Dr. J. P. Lilley, I. W. Stevens, Dr. J. W. Stevens, Dr. J. W. Stevens, Dr. J. K. McLean, Frank Thompson, A. J. Read, A. M. Benham, Chas. E. Snook, George H. Masson, John C. Walling, Hon. R. W. Snow, B. F. Wolner, R. W. Merrick, Putnam Griswold, Albert Brown, J. F. at the X. M. C. A. auditorium last night; "Lat me see why everybody is talking about this way everybody is talking about this story." I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story. I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story. I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story. I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story. I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be why everybody is talking about this story." I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be why everybody is talking about this story." I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story." I took it home and read and read and read and read and its captivation lay in the extreme care-fulness of its workmanship. I pulled it to pieces, sentence by sentence and about this story." I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story." I took it home and read and read in a pure, natural voice which will be story." I took it home and read and read

name is Guthrie) for London Punch. their quality Prof. Matthews says:

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They are photographic in their accuracy, making due allowance for humorous foreshortening. They hit off the folibles of fashionable involty; they depict with unfaltering exactness the unconceivable limitations and narrowness of the middle class; but where they are most aloundantly and triumphantly successful is in the rendering of the lower orders of London. Mr. Guthrie has caught the cookney in the very act of cockneyism, and he has there pillonied him for all time, but wholly without botterness or rance. Mr. Guthrie knows his roughs his ruffiens, his housemalds, his travelers, "Third Class—Parliamentary," and his visitors to "An fassi-End Pouttry Show." he knows them through and through, he sees their weakness; and after all he is tolerant; he does not distille them in his heart; he handles them as though he loved them. We contess his kindliness of touch, even though it moves us to no more friendly feeling of owr own.

Destite the araiso of his fellow writers Ansley might have passed not merely his infancy but his whole life in a bait cave for all the newspapers and magazines have to tell us on the subject. I have been an ardent admirer of Anstey for fifteen years, and in all that time I have never seen a ploture of him, though one encountering the hateful face of some upstart mediocrity or Counth-rate hack who is not worthy to lace Anstey's shoes.

Mr. Payn further says that in "Vice never been so well depicted before and if anyone, having Mark Twain in mind should doubt the truth of Mr. Payn's assertion, let him compare Dick Bultitude with the hero of Mark Twain's latest story, "Tom Sawyer, Defective"—that unearthly youth who figures as a sort of Sherlock Holmes in knickerbockers, and cross-examines witnesses with the skill of a veteran lawyer an eminently boyish and amusing performance. Despite the which Stevenson justly admired to compare Mark Twain with Anstey is compare a mechanic with a magician-to disfigured by unsigntly spikes and ragged splinters with a worker in ivory and gold.

Nor is it merely a delineator of boyish

a specimen from "The Traveling Com-panions." One Culchard, a mild sort of

mown of Meredith's characters. Diana of

souled Stevenson. Of Amstey's short stonles, "The Curse of the Catafalques" is the finest piece of sardonic humor in the language; "The Return of Agamemnon" is distinctly superior to Thackeray's much-praised and long-winded burlesque of "Ivanhoe," while for exquisite humor and consumprate finish "The Black Pooving's masterpleos, "The Legent of Sies-

One of the characters in Anstev's farce. 'Lyre and Lancet," is a decadent poet and here is a specimen of his work;

With malifed head a-dabble in the dust, And eyes tear-seeled in a saline crust.

I ite all locathly in my rags and rust—
Yet learn that strange delight may lurk
in self-disgust.

Quite apart from the humor of the thing, note the scientific precision with which the subtle spiritual essence of degeneration is caught and focused. worth a volume of Nordau's ponderous

a second time Mabel, with a cry of may rescued him from the andigrabeby, which howled in a dreadful n

ner. She dried/him tenderly on her hand-l

as "the hen-minded woman who never has oom for more than one idea at a time. the epicene youth with a fantastic hobby, and the mild old man who resembles nothing so much as a good grandmother-

Stockton's most famous story, "The teen-block puzzle swept across this coun- I try like an epidemic of la grippe some years ago. That puzzle sold by the mil-On street cars and ferry boats, at meal time and when it should have been sound asleep the mindless multitude coning the senseless thing. Yet who at this day remembers even the name of the misday remembers even the name of the mis-

That love is merchandised whose rich es-

(Continued on Page 12)

IN REALM OF THESPIS

Fine Show at Macdonough Tonight--"Two Orphans" Dewey's Next Bill.



ed not on his humble birth, and malan-choly marked him for her own.

A writer in the Chap-Book cleverly classified Stockton's irritating characters is perhaps just as well to have but one Modieska at a time. It provides a great facentive for the large army of "would-be's," and provides loss of fun for the looker-on. So walk up laddes and gentle-m, for the sordid purveyor of reserved seats is ready for business today, the busiers will be many and the supply lim-tred. ited.
All hail to Mr. William Shakespeare

Lady or the Tiger?" is merely a sort of and let's hope it will be likewise all hal literary fifteen-block puzzle. It set a lot Antomotic," which is, which his "Mari-Antomotic," which is no hald the board for the first night. This same Antoin

generation is caught and focused. It is worth a volume of Nordau's ponderous sundatation.

Trom one of Anstery's unconsidered tellings at a tarty tale for children, I take this fact, a tarty tale for children, I take this fact, a tarty tale for children, I take this fact, a tarty tale for children is the property of the little sugar prince of the baby, drawn children is party by Mahol and field overnight on the didning room table. The sugar prince is in tove with Mahol, and its watching as the sugar prince is in tove with Mahol, and its watching as the sugar prince is in tove with Mahol, and its watching the sugar prince is in tove with Mahol, and its watching the sugar prince is the clutches of such a preposterous ogre, but we love the baby none the less:

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Marion Giroux was fil and out of the cast of "Why Smith Left Home, at the Madison Square Theater kist week, Ger-drude Rossevelt played her part most excellently

Camilie D'Arville, after her present vaudeville engagements, will rempear in comic opera, probably in a work by Planquette.

Nat C. Goodwin, by cabled advices, has been quite ill in London, and his cole in "An American Citizen" has been play-ed repeatedly by S. Müller Kent.

Stuart Robson's fabure in "The Gad-fly" was so complete that he closed on Saturday at Wallack's where Mr. Rob-son has in preparation a new comedy, by Augusta. Thomas, called "Chyer Gold-smith."

John Philip Sousa and his band were a feature of the Dawey parade in New York last Saturday, which was the third appearance of the organization as a marching band.

Anne Sutherland has made a pro-nounced success in Chicago as Josepha in "At the White Horse Tavern," the role was originated in English by Amella Bingham. Miriam Nesbitt, too, has socr-ed a hit as the lisping girl in the same play.

Ellen Beach Yaw, the beautiful Calt-fornia soprano, will appear in the new opera by Sir Arthur Sullivan at the Sa-ven Theater, London. Wiss Yaw is ex-ceedingly popular in the English capital.

Francis Wilson, realizing the short-comings of his Cyrano de Bergerac "opera comique" has secured J. Cheever Goodwin to rewrite the book, with a view to providing some show of entertainment.

Herbert Beerbohm Tree revived Shakes-peare's "King John "at Her Majesty's Theater, London, last week, before a dis-tinguished assemblage. Cordial recep-tions were accorded to Mr. Tree, Lewis Walker, and Julia Nelson. The revival

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are due to arrive in New York very soon from England. They will open on October 9th, at Phila-delphia, in "The Elder Miss Blossom."

Unit Glaser had a cold last Tuesday, and recited Ber lines in the "Cyrano de Bergerac" opera at the Knickerbocker.

Ludwig Englander has arrived from Europe. The is composing new music for-use at the New York Theater, and has contracts for new works to be presented. in London and Paris, while arrange-ments have been made for productions of his operas in Berlin and Vienna.

The Resemann company of German actors, engaged by Gustav Amberg for actors, engaged by Gustav Amberg for the Germania Theater, arrived in New York on the steamship Oldenburg re-cently. The first performance was giv-en on September 25th, when Ernst V. Wildenbruch's play, "Koenig Heinrich" THE CRITIC.

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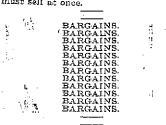
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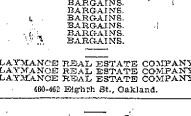
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NUTS—Walnuts, 5½c for standard, 8¾c for softshell; almonds, new crop, 8@16 for Languedoc, 10½c/01½c for papershell; peanuts, 5½c/05½c for Eastern and 4½c/05c for California; coccinuts; ¾4.50@5; pecans, 7½c/06c; fiberts, 11@11½c.
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Sept 21, 99—Christian and Martha G Schreiber to Geo E Pratt, NE Rose Carland way or Evoy ave and Lusk st. 7, 161, 15 120, N 41, 16 120, S 82, W 120, S 1M W 120 to beg, being lois50 to fix, 57 and 51 W 120 to beg, being lois50 to fix, 57 and 51 W 120 to beg, being lois50 to fix, 57 and 51 W 120 to beg, being lois50 to fix, 57 and 51 W 120 to beg, being lois50 to fix, 57 and 51 W 120 to beg, being lois50 to fix, 57 and 51 W 120 to beg, being lois 50, N 41 i 16 237-1, being lot 45 of shove map and log and nth lois 8 and 10, Paradise plot Okd; E Lusk St, N Rose Garland way of Evoy av, N 82 x 16 237-1, being lots 41 and 42 White House plot, and being lots 3 and 4 and pur lots 2 and 5, Paradise plot, Okd, 810.

Aller 20, 90—Thes 16 Gregory and Particle Aug 30, 99-Thos F Gregory and Patrick J Marron to Marie B Samouillet, lots 1 and 9, blk 2, tract A, Bkly L and T 1 Assn, Bkly, Sh

and 9, bik 2, gract A, Bikly L and T 1 Assa, Bikly, \$10.

Sept 30, 99—Henry Hans to Jos P Lawrence, 6 acres beg at NE cor lds of Joseph Lucas on S 2d av, th NE 5.46 chs, SE 4.91 chs, SW 5.88 chs to center Ward creek, th W 4.70 chs, NW 5.75 chs to beg 153cn Tp, QCD, \$530.

Oct 3, 49—Valentine and Amelia Linsler to Mary S Anthony, 3 acres beg at a pt where W line of E ½ of sec 9, Tp 5, SR 3 le intersects N line county road No 1858, th NE 10.55 chs, SW 2.62 chs, SW 2.51 chs to beg, beling ptn SW ½ of NE ½ and ptn NW ¼ of SE ¼ Sec 3, Tp 3 SR 2 E, Mur'y Fp, \$10.

October 6, 99—Georgine Wulft to Guilherme F Pereira, SW W 541 and Lowis sis, S 88, W 25, N 88, E 51 to beg, beling the N 88 feet dot 31, bik 14, Bay View 14d, Okd, \$10.

Oct 5, 99—M and Eliza E Rinchart to A L Waterbourse E Telegraph or 150 69.

Okd, \$10.
Oct 5, 29—M and Eliza E Rinchart to A J Waterhouse, E Telegraph av, 140.60 N from pt of intersection with NW Claremont av, N 33, E 65, SE 38.97, SW 49.29, NW 19.77, W 42.8 to ben, being ptn lot 2, blk A, Vicente Peralta reservation tract at Temescal, \$10.

Oct 3, 19—Pacific Coast Dredging and Reclamation Co (cpin) to Wm T Holling, Okd, SW 224 and Willow stx S 578.3 x W 380 being lots 1 to 12 block 752 Hougham

14 and 15, Fruitvale Cottage Home tract,
310, 8, 99—Hauretta M Thom to J H
41 udson, Wash Tp, lots 6 bik 179, Town of
Newark on map surveyed by T P Wil500 O B in 1876 and filed for record May
6, 78, \$10.

June 1, 80—Mary T Tray to Daniel
Tray, Murray Tp. NE cor lds of Mrs F
Dotvilla on W side Main st, th W 100 N 50
E 100 S 50 to box, pur plot 44, Ro El Valle
de San Jose, 2fft.

Sept 21, 99—Antone F Schweer to Maria A B Schweer, Murray Tp, und onehalf int in 800 acres beg at a pt in center
of present County road which pt is 78
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cbs to beg, gift.

Boe 12, 56—Jos and Juann H Nevis to
Same, Murray Tp, beg at 8E cor lot 95
Nevis tract on N line County road No
2,090 thece NE 285.55 ch NW 20 ft 8W 62 ft
to N Jine of County road No 2,000 th NE
227.70 to beg being ptin lots 31 and 36 Novis tract, Pleasanton, \$10.

In Transcript, No 2,600, the 18th deed
Wm 3F Knight adam 12st Jas Sellick by
J B Janktree come to Edith A Whitney
should read to A H Duncombe.

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Sept 39, 99—Jos P and Marlanna Lawrence to Hans Mathisen, 6 acres as in deed from Henry Hans, 2 years, 8 per cent, Eden Tp, 400.

Oct 5, 99—Chas Mehols to Julia M Hinckley, 8.15 acres bey at 2, fence rost in division into bet lands fmly of Jas Shinn and lds of Jos Nichols deed thee SE 10.09 chan NP 13th chas 4to W line SE 10.09 chan NP 13th chas 4to W line B 1 Clough's 1d th NW 3.04 chs NW 3.13 chas NW 1.25 chrs to bey being lot 1 of survey made on pantition of 3ds of Jos Nichols deed, 2 years 8 per cent, Wash Tp, 800.

Dot 5, 99—Plota B and Leverelt T Bowers to N T Smith, 8 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 9 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 8 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 9 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 9 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 9 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith, 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now Websters to N T Smith now 19 Tyler now 19 Tyler

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214.67 N Ashby av N 44.49 E 109.15 S 40 W 126.38 do beg blik A, Adeine tract, llty, \$45.0.

Sept 21, 29-Michael Kerwin 40 same, 60.91 acres beg on line dividing plots 13 and 14 in middle of road No 2 at SEcry plot 13 on map of lands in partition suit of Win P Toler et al vs Jose C Peralta admr estatePe ofMshihid,i rB, Peralta admr estatePe ofMshihid,i rB, Peralta admr estatePe ofMshihid,i rB, Peralta admr et al, th along the middle of said road No 2 and E line plot 13 NE 5.45 chs to SW cor plot 12 th SE 9.77 chs 40 SE cor thereof on W line of plot 11 th SW 5.45 chs to N line lands formerly owned by John Murphy, th NW 8.77 chs SW 26.33 chs to a cor of pots 14 and 15 th NW 29.37 chs NE 16.25 chs SE 25.29 chs to beg being pin plt 14 set apart to W P Toler; 18.02 acres beg on line segregating the sait marsh from arable land at a stake on the common corner of plots 14 and 15 cn map accompanying the report of referees in partition suit of W P Toler et al vs Jose C Peralta admr et al th along the line dividing said plots SE 10.51 chs SW 16.40 chs NW 2.03 chs SW 5.40 chs to said segregation line th NE 18.16 chs NE 64 like to beg being pin plot 15, same, Bklyn Tp, \$6,000.

Oct 4, 98-Aurelia and John Rengan to II Sevening and J E Baker irs Alameda Savings Bank, S Lincoln av 300 W Court st W 50 x S 130 being ptn Johnson tet, Ala, \$1,200.

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"Shure. now." replied the Irishman.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday,

October 2nd, 1899. The Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock a. m.
The roll was called and all mombers present.

READING OF MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were cad and approved.

RELIEF TO INDIGENTS.

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The following persons made application for relief:
Mary Barces of Haywards, referred to
the Hospital Committee.
Mattie Wagner, 712 Wobster street, referred to Supervisor Church. FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

FREE PEDBLIKS LICENSE.

F. G. Rexford made application for free peddler's license for one year in accordance with the provisions of the County Government Act.

Supervisor Church moved that the supervisor Church moved that the same be granted. Seconded by Roeth and carried by the following voice: Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chalrman Talcotl—5. Noes—None. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were presented From County Treasurer for the month of September, 1899.
From Gardener, coal report for the month of September, 1899.
From H. W. Emerson, Health Officer, for the month of September, 1890.
From R. T. Stratton, Surgeon Receiving Hospital, for the month of September, 1899.
Ween J. M. Page, Attendant Insano, ing Hospital, for the month of September, 1800.

From J. M. Page. Attendant Insane, for the month of September, 1809.

From E. D. Lane. Road Foreman Fruitvale road district, from August 18th to September 22d, 1899.

From Chris P. Miller, Road Foreman. Washington road district, from July 25th to September 30th, 1899.

From J. W. Peck, Road Foreman, Vallectus road district, from July 5th to September 19th, 1899.

J. R. Talcott, Supervisor District No. 2, for month of September, 1809, showing number of indigents aesisted and amount allowed.

From W. H. Church, Supervisor District Form W. H. Church, Supervisor District Plants of the Plants of the Supervisor District Plants of the Supervisor District Plants of the Plants of the

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allowed.

From W. H. Church, Supervisor District No. 3, from January 1st to July 1st, 1829, showing number of indigents assisted and amount allowed.

Same were ordered filed.

BIDS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 809, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS REDWOOD ROAD, FROM THE NORTH LINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 708 TO THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SCHOOL STREET.

STREET.

The hour of 11 o'clok having arrived, bids were directed to be opened, and the following bids were then opened by the

bids were directed to be opened by the following bids were then opened by the following resolution.

The matter was referred to the County Expert to prepare resolution.

The following resolution was then introduced by Supervisor Talcott:

"Whereas, This board on the 12th day of September ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposais for macadamizing Redwood road, as per specifications on file at the County Clerk's office

"Whereas, This day bids were presented for said work; and "Whereas, This day bids were presented for said work; and "Whereas, This day bids were presented for said work; and "Seconded by Supervisor Wells and carried by the following vote:

Ave.—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Noes—None.

Refth. Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

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The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wells: Now Therefore he it Resolved, That the contract for macadamizing Redwood road, No. 800, he and the same is hereby awarded to E. B. Stone.

"Be it Further Resolved, That a pond in the sum of \$2,000 he required from said E. B. Stone for the performance of said work, and that the District Actorney he and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the chairman of this board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the county of Alameda, upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said E. B. Stone for the performance of said contract, said work to be compiled within sixty days from date of approval of bond." pervisor Talcott moved the adoption Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Unarch. Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None. BIDS FOR THE LIGHTING OF THE

SAN LEANDRO ROAD FROM THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND TO THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE TOWN OF AN LEANDRO, AND FROM THE ASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE OWN OF SAN LEANDRO TO THE TOWN OF SAN LEADING TO THE VESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE TOWN OF HAYWARDS, THE LENGTH THUS TO BE LIGHTED BETWEEN OAKLAND AND HAYWARDS BEING: BETWEEN OAKLAND

LAND AND SAN LEANDRO 20,450 FEET, AND BETWEEN SAN LE-ANDRO AND HAYWARDS 19,755 FEET, The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived

The holds were directed to be opened and the following bids were then opened by the

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"Whereas, This board on the 12th day of September ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for lighting the county road from city of Oakland to town of Haywards with electric lamps for one year from date;

"Whereas, This day bids were assented for salah and county to the county road from city of Oakland to town of Haywards with electric lamps for one year from date;

"Whereas, This day bids were assented for salah and county to the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Taleott—5. Noes—None

Noes—None

TION OF A CONTRACT OF W. P. WEIMORE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONTRACT OF W. P. WINGS SAN LEANDOR ROAD JUST EAST OF HIGH STREET.

Supervisor Taleott by Supervisor Taleott by Wells and county to the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Taleott—5. Noes—None

TION OF A CONTRACT OF W. P. WINGS SAN LEANDOR ROAD JUST EAST OF HIGH STREET.

Supervisor Taleott—5.

county road from, city of Oakland to town of Haywards with electric lamps for one year from date;

"Whereas, This day bids were presented for said work; and;

"Whereas, E. B. Stone bid for \$4.80 per month per lamp is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal,

"Now, Therefore be it Resolved, That the contract for lighting the county road from city of Oakland to town of Haywards with electric lamps for one year from date be and the same is hereby awarded to E. E. Stone.

"Ee it Further Resolved, That a bond in the sum of \$2,000 be required from said E. B. Stone for the performance of said work, and that the District Autorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the chairman of this board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the county of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said E. B. Stone for the county of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said E. B. Stone for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within sixty days from date of approval of bond."

Supervisor Talcolt moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Wells and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors—Church, Mitchell,

Ayes - Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chalrman Talcott-5. Noss-None ALLOVANCE OF CREDITS.

ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.

M. Koehene made application for allowance of credits so that his term of imprisonment would expire October 2d instead of October 7th, 1899.

The recommendation of the Jailor being favorable, Supervisor Church moved that the application be granted. Seconded by Wells and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—6.

Noes—None.

SALLE OF LIMBER IN NILES AND

Noes-None.

Noes-None.

SALE OF LUMBER IN NILES AND PLEASANTON ROAD DISTRICTS.

Supervisor Wells presented a receipt from the County Auditor for twenty-five and seventy-five one-hundredths dollars, same being for sale of old lumber, viz.: Niles road district \$15.76 and Pleasanton road district \$7.

Same was ordered filed.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION OF

House, Dublin canyon; John C. Lavin of San Lorenzo-Junction; Jacob Muller, corner East Fourteenth street and Liese avenue; Henry D. Detels, old county roud near Sausal crock; Barbara Eatimberger, Garden salcon, cast side of San Leandro read near S. L. bridge; Borge and Cabill, Miles canyon about Spring Valley Works dam.

A resolution was then introduced granting said parties permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquors.

Thereupon Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Roeth and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Weils and Chalrman Talcott—5.

Noes-None.

PROTEST AGAINST BORGE AND CA-

PROTEST AGAINST BORGE AND CA-PROTEST AGAINST BORGE AND CAHILL LIQUOR LICENSE.
A communication signed by Edward A.
Elisworth, Mrs. H. E. Elisworth and
Edward Clarke of Niles was received
protesting against the Issuance of a liguor, license to Borge and Cahili.
Supervisor Church moved that the protest be denied.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells.
Supervisor Talcott moved to amend by
referring the matter to the Judiciary
Commiltee with power.
Supervisor Church accepted the amendment and seconded the motion of Supervisor Talcott, and the motion as
amended was carried by the following
vote:

— Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
—None. AWARD OF DAMAGES, ROAD NO.

Noes—None.

AWARD OF DAMAGES, ROAD NO.

3,006.

Supervisor Church moved that the resplution passed by the bourd on September 25th, 1839, awarding damages road No. 3,006 he rescinded.

Sceended by Wells and carried by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chalrman Talcott—5.

Noes—None.

Noes—None.

Noes—None.

Supervisor Church then moved that the resolution be corrected so as to read trom Alamont district road fund instead of Summit district road fund resolution to read as follows:

Resolved, that the following amounts be allowed to the following land owners who consent to the opening of road No.

3,006, providing damages are awarded for land taken, as damages caused by the opening of said road No. 3,006 in Murray township, to wit:

W. and J. Saxoner.

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ROAD DISTRICT.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wells:

"Resolved, That Supervisor Wells be authorized to replant, two bridges in Aivarado road district.

"One bridge 140 feet.
"One bridge 210 feet."

Supervisor Wells moved the adoption of the resolution. Supervisor Wells moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Reeth and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Nocs—None.

EXTENSION OF HIGH STREET.

al fo o'clock.
Thereupon Supervisor Talcott moved that the County Surveyor be directed to make a survey of the changes in the extension of High street to the Redwood road (as proposed by the citizens headed by Mr. F. A. Berlin) and file same with the bound. with the board.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Axes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None. LILIENTHAL ROAD.

The time set for hearing in the above matter having arrived, Supervisor Wells moved that it be continued until Monday, November 6th, 1899.

AND CONTRACT OF JOHN BECK IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A WATER PLANT ON COUNTY ROAD BETWEEN SUNOL AND PLEASAN-TON.

Supervisor Wells moved that the bond seconded by Church and carried by the

WETMORE FOR THE CONSTRUC-TION OF A CONCRETE CULVERT ACROSS SAN LEANDRO ROAD JUST EAST OF HIGH STREET. Supervisor Talcott moved that the bull be approved works, \$16.64; George L. Nusbaumer, \$1, Supervisor Talcolt moved that the boud be approved
Seconded by Wells and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5, Noes—None.

BONDS. Supervisor Church moved that the chairman of the Board of Supervisors or instructed to accept on and after this late only surety companys' bonds in all mad, culvert and bridge work contracts.

Seconded by Roeth and carried by the colourer wate. following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Nocs—None. RETURN OF CHECKS TO UNSUC-CESSFUL BIDDERS.

Supervisor Roeth moved that checks be returned to the unsuccessful bidders in the matter of macadamizing county road No. 809. ABANDONMENT OF WASHINGTON

AVENUE.
Supervisor Talcott moved that the above matter be continued until October 9th, 1859. AVENUE. 9th, 1899.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells and car-ried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church.
Roeth,
Wells and Chairman Talcott—1.
Absent—Supervisor Mitcheil—1.
Nocs—None.

LUMBER FOR REPAVING BRIDGES. Supervisor Talcort stated that he had purchased more lumber for repaying three bridges in Falomares road district and two bridges in Castro valley road district, and asked that the board approve his action.

Supervisor Roeth moved the action be supervisor Rosen Indeed the action be approved.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—I.
Absent—Supervisor Mitchell—I.
Nocs—None.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Same being for sale of old lumber, viz.:
Niles road district \$18.76 and Pleasanton road district \$18.76 and \$18.76 COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

same, Irustee, assignee E. Cates, \$2.75; same, Irustee, assignee D. C. Lowrie, 35.15; same, Irustee, assignee D. C. Lowrie, 35.15; same, Irustee, assignee James Quinlan, \$2.50; B. F. Maloon, \$29.05, 15 cents; J. F. Maris, \$35; McMillen and Cox, \$30; H. B. Mchrmann, \$7.00, \$29.05, 15 cents; J. F. Maris, \$35; McMillen and Cox, \$30; H. B. Mchrmann, \$7.00, \$29.05, 15 cents; J. Mulen, \$100; Chris A. Mulvey, 15 cents; C. Nortridge, \$30; George L. Nusbaumer, \$61; \$20, \$50, \$381, \$50, \$10; W. P. Nutthing \$2.30; Oakland Binquirer Publishing Co. \$74.52, \$39.12, \$23; Oakland Gas Light and Heat Co., \$73.15, \$2.60; Osmod Bros., \$14.10, \$31.10; Henry Ott, \$5; Geo. Oxsen, \$106.30; P. H. Pedersen, \$102; Petermann, assignee Frank Donnis, \$11; Joseph Pimentel, \$11; William S. Porter, M. D., \$55; J. G. Quinn, \$250; James G. Quinn, \$255; J. C. Quinn, \$250; James G. Quinn, \$255; J. G. Quinn, \$250; Conrad Reigelhuth, 30 conts; Alice Richardson, \$27.30; S. Sandholdt, \$5; J. R. Tateot, \$24; J. R. Taylor, assignee J. H. Taylor, \$36; J. F. Taylor, \$36; J. H. Teusher, 30 cents; C. J. Tisdale, M. D., \$5; I. Tobriner, \$33.0; Town of Berkeley, \$21; J. K. Warner, M. D., \$5; Yawman Erbe Mig. Co., \$19.75; C. J. Zable, 15 cents; George L. Nusbaumer, \$18, \$18, \$18; William Roberts, \$49.10, \$23.10; Sunderra and Miller \$35.85. COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND. Alisworth Bros., \$1; W. T. Ashley, \$3; Gad Aylwin, \$22; Peter Baker, \$35; George Peter Baker, \$35; George Peter Baker, \$35; George Peter Baker, \$35; Pete

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.
Alisworth Bros., \$8; W. T. Ashley,
\$1; Gad Aylwin, \$22; Peter Baker, \$35;
Bank of San Leandro, assignee F. Barse,
\$20,28; same, assignee F. Dahl, \$47,38;
same, assignee J. F. E. Hopper, \$5,60;
W. F. Batcheider, \$9,95; Bay State Mer.
Co., \$17; Reaudry and McAvoy, \$34, \$24;
Co., \$21,90, \$497,27; Robert Bonner, \$5,
Co., \$21,90, \$497,27; Robert Bonner, \$5,
Libert Brown, \$24; J. A. Brunje, \$42;
S. H. Buteau, M. D., \$5; Central Creamery, \$4,50; C. F. Chambers, M. D., \$2;
R. H. Chamberlan, \$4,85; C. Ctund, \$16;
Contra Costa Water Co., \$2,50; f. D.
Cushing, \$25; G. W. Detjens, \$39; G. M.

J. F. C. Rhamstoff. 25.00
Henry Busing 10.00
Mary Ives Crocker and Kate May Dillon 20.00
"That the Clerk of this board be directed to notify the County Auditor and Treasurer to transfer from the Altamont district road I und to the road damage fund for and on account of said road No. 3,006, the sum of 3256.60; and "Bo it Further Resolved. That the auditor be and he is hereby instructed to draw warrunts on the road damage fund for said road No. 3,006, in favor of the following persons, for the amounts set opposite their names:

W. and J. Saxoner 323.6
W.

ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Andrew Andersen, 381; F. B. Granger, \$44; same, assigned Paul Leder, \$25.50; F. B. Granger, Jr., \$39; A. W. Lassen, assignee George Lang, \$16; J. P. Marks, \$24. \$24. BROOKLYN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. W. E. Chambers, \$1.50; George L. Nus-baumer, \$120; Henry Ott, \$5. CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD

FUND. Paul V. Garin, assignee Harold Bennett. \$1. rett, 31.

CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Joe P. Fontes, \$40; J. M. Naya, Sr., \$18; J. V. Raiph, assignee John R. Blacow, \$30; Union National Bank, assignce Joseph S. Gomes, \$45; same, assignce M. J. Rodrigues, \$74.

J. Rodrigues, \$74. CLAREMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND. W. E. Chambers, \$5: J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee Tribune Publishing Co., \$7.85: George L. Nusbaumer, \$11.50, Henry Ott, \$5. DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Biggord District Road Fund.
Enes Antone, 83, J. B. Lanktroe, rustee, assignee Tribune Publishing Co.,
82.55; George L. Nusbaumer, 48,60; Henry
Ott, 82.50; Harry Searles, 55; Edwin
Whipple, assignee Anthony C. Coit, 88.
DUBLIN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. John Bonde, assignee Edward Powers, FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND. MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee Chas.
Bez, \$50; sume, trustee, assignee F. L.
Donahue, \$16; same, trustee, assignee
Patrick Donahue, \$1; same, trustee, assignee M. Poncet, \$4; same, trustee, assignee A. J. Salazur, \$1; same, trustee, assignee Joseph Sunderer, \$36; same, trustee, assignee Joseph Sunderer, \$36; same, trustee, assignee J. W. Turner, \$3; Middleton and Blum, \$6.9; George L. Nusbaumer, \$1; Sunderer and Miller, \$1.
MT. EDEN DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee Geo.
A. Oakes, \$7.55; George L. Nusbaumer, \$1.1.30, \$20; Oakland Art Pottery Works, \$1.40; W. Roberts, \$1.

MURHAY DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

MURRAY DISTRICT ROAD FUND. George Beck and Co., \$37.25; Henry Dtt. \$2.50. NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND. P. Hellwig and Co., assignees Manuel Martin, \$22; Kiel Carriage Co., \$35; Geo. L. Nusbaumer, \$22.80. NILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND,

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee J. B. Barnard, \$30, \$32; Mathew Moriarity, \$22, PIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND, William J. Dingee, \$50; Fred Remmy,

PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD

PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD
FUND.

N. Clark and Sons, \$11.95; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee Tribune Publishing Co., \$3.5, \$8.0; George L. Nusbaumer, \$50; Charles S. White, \$10.
SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD
FUND.
W. E. Chambers, \$2.50; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee John Forth, \$3; same, trustee, assignee George A. Oakes, \$7.55; George L. Nusbaumer, \$40; William, Roberts, \$1.
VALLECITO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
P. A. Haviland, assignee, Jacob Gru-

P. A. Haviland, assignee, Jacob Grube, \$55.50; same, assignee J. W. Peek, \$60.50, \$50.65, \$52. WASHINGTON DISTRICT ROAD

FUND.

H. Curtner, assignee James H. Hudson, \$27: J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee Chris P. Millet, \$24.

Supervisor Wells moved that the bills read be ordered paid to the parties named out of the funds stated and in the amounts mentioned.

Seconded by Supervisor Roeth and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—4.

Absent—Supervisor Mitchell—1.

Noes—None.

ADJOURNMENT.

ADJOURNMENT. There being no further business to transact the board adjourned to meet Monday, October 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. R. TALCOTI, Chairman. Attest: C. JORDAN, Clerk.

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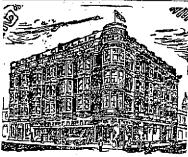
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Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate and guard-ianship of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incom-

Ellie Whalen, guardian of the person and estate of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetent), having filed her petition, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of certain part of the real estate of sald ward, for the purposes therein set fouth. iorus. It is therefore ordered by the Superior

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Dated, October 2rd, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN.

By D. A. SINCUAIR, Deputy Clerk, JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Pe-litioner, 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estade of Charles H. Eastman, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles H. Eastman, deceased, and for the issuance to Mark Parish of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the lith day of October, A. D. 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the frearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Bated October 2d, 1839.

(Seal.) FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

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Other Publications, too numerous to mention, all valuable for the information they contain and the great help they afford travelers, may be obtained from Southern Pacific Agents simply for the asking; likewiseinformation about ticket rates to all parts of the world, routes of travel, movements of trains and through cars. It is therefore ordered by the Superior Court of Alameda county, that all persons interested in the estate of said Mary F. O'Rourke appear before the Superior Court, Dept. 4, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, on Monday, the 23d day of Oct., 1899, at the oponing of Court thereof, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said guardian to sell so much of the estate of said ward at private sale, as is set forth in the petition of said guardian on file therein, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks

In the Superior Court of the County, of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary M. Corriwall, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, San Francisco to Chicago

WHAT THE SINGLE TAXERS HAVE TO SAY.

Edited by EDGAR POMEROY.

Scorned and spurned by the lords of pride;
Robbed and starred

Ease and Power from their Window

Ease and Power from their windows lean.

The Church looks out from gilded steeple.

Watching, sergne, this terrible scene, The march of the Common People.

Rov. J. R. Knodell, Assistant Stare Superintendent Anti-Saloon Alfiance, will lecture in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening. There will undoubtedly be a good attendance, for Mr. Knodell is a remarkably strong, clear and entertaining speaker. His theme on Tuesday will be "Single Tax is Fiscal Right-ou-sness," a rather remarkable title for a lecture by as conservative a man as Mr. Knodell; but the reverend guilleman is as honest as he is able, and, having seen the dight, he refuses to nide it.

A ilmited number of invitations have been sent out and seats will be reserved where desired, but there will be plenty of room for the general public.

CROSBY.

CROSEY.

Mr. Chittenden, after discovering the generous side of Andrew Carnegie's nature, has found another treasure in Dr. Stalland's new book—a treasure which, if Oakland would take held of it and put the knowledge to be found therein to practical use, would prove of even greater benefit than Mr. Carnegie's great gift.

Mr. Chittenden's review in last Saturgay's Tribun; makes unnecessary any comment of ours.

comment of ours.

Talking of Mr. Chittenden, we were pleased to note his hearty appreciation of the great Crosby. There are others who recognize Judge Crosby's magnificent abilities, for instance: An extraordinary incident occurred on the 21st at Olympia, capital of the State of Washington, at the conclusion of a speech in the Olympia Theater by the Shigh Tax brator, John S. Crosby. Besides being extraordinary, the incident is highly significant of what will be the sentiment of farmers regarding thenry George's great reform when they close their curs to plutocratic mistrepresentations and come to understand it. Upon closing his speech with an invitation to the auditone to answer questions, Mr. Crosby was asked by one of bis auditors if he myligh affirmatively, he was handed by the questioner a document, which read as follows:

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he questioner a document, when read is follows:

"Hea. John S. Crosby. 198 West he lighty-third street, New York City-My Dear Sir: After listening with close atomition to the speeches and arguments of Hon, Johnes G. Maguitre of California, and member of Congress, on the Single Deax, and after following you from place to hear what you had to say at sight of your speeches on the same subject. I have arrived at the conclusion that it will pay to give the Single Tax is fair trial. Hence, as you have left your business and come to the State of Washington to devole your dime at hard work, without pay, advocating a Single Tax for the bendit of the people of the State of Washington, as well as all the people of the United States, if you will

LOCAL AND FOREIGN NOTES.

William B. King resumed his position as organist at First Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

morrow's Alameda vespers service.

PUTNAM GRISWOLD.

INFERNAL MACHINES

Sig. Alberti, the baritone who toured write without America with Scalchi during the season I'd like toof '97-98, will be heard under the monagement of Charles L. Young this sea-

The Scotch concert will take place at the Unitarian Church Friday evening, October Zith. The concert is, as usual, under the auspices of the local St. Andrew's Society and will include amongst other prominent San Francisco talent the names of Mr. Frank Thompson, basso, and Mr. Ben Tarbox, bacttone.

Of James Barrico-dist pour the

Miss Eva Carolyn Shorey has returned any imposters who push and scramble at from New York, where she has been the shearers foast and shove alway the studying the past year.

Worthy bidden guest—it is difficult to

last Sunday morning.

Mr. Putnam Griswold sang "Absont," by J. W. Metcalf, and the "Turnkey's Song" from "Rob Roy" at the Ebelt reception last Saturday.

There is a fine picture of Frank King Clark, the famous Chicago basso, and formerly a pupil of Edwin Dunbur Crandall, in this week's Courier.

Patti will not come to America this season.

Patti will not come to America and sear Could no greased pigs appears to the son.

Miss Josephine Patterson of Alameda has been engaged to tour with Gilmor's band as soloist, the ensuing year.

"Setveking," the Dutch planist, will not to hide from human eyes its faded charms?

Tyonne de Treville, the charming so-prano, just returned from Paris, Switz-erland and England, will sing in grand opera and concert in America this year. Twowld more advantage any man to steal Miss Carelyn Boyon, controllo, and Wr. Than tell James Barrie he has wit, and

Louis Newbauer, the fine flutest from the So Expose the world to his narcotic flow.

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"HOLILON PARKER."

The Morning Olympian, the daily paper of the Washington capital, to whose report we are indebted for the above information, describes the writer of the foregoing document in these terms:

HOLICON PARKER."

Hollion Parker is a well-known farmer of Walla Walla county, who has attended the loctures of Mr. Grosby in all the cities he has spoken in of late. Mr. Porker is a convert to the Single Tax theory and is a man of considerable means. He is well known throughout the State and has in the past been prominent in politics.

VANDERBELT.

VANDERBET.

Among all the bad literature that floods the market, the most demoralizing is not that of the Folice Gazette order; it is that of the "success in life" and "rising in the world" order—that which attempts to respectable to the kinds of success that are achieved by means of bad character. Healthy minds will reject indecent literature for the flith it is; but they are not proof against literature which tempts men to seek success at the expense of vicious character, especially if the vicious character, especially if the vicious character be glossed over with good reputation. An example in point may be found in one of the recent books on "hising in the world," which recounts the story of Commodoro Vanderblit. Incidents of Vanderblits beybood and early manhood are told to litustrate some of the sterling qualities of the commodore's character, and then, as if it were an instance of cause and effect, he is described as the richest man of his day in America. Now, Commodore Vanderblit and his day in America. Now, Commodore Vanderblit hid not possess sterling qualities; and and did not render great service to his fellow-men. But that does not explain his great wealth. Better and more useful men of his generation lived and did not. What made Commodore Vanderblit the richest man of his time in America was not the good in his character nor the service he perference; it was the bad in his character and the evil he did. The story of his great wealth connects less directly with the history of railroad building and operation than with the history of legislative bribery, watered stocks, fraudulent bookkeeping and kindred forms of lar-ceny.

CHICIAGO "PUBLIC." The Henry George anniversary number of the "National Single Taxers" is to hand and can be found in all of Oakland's free reading rooms.

NEWBERRY'S LETTER

Of James Barrie-just now the mos conspicuous of the ignoble crew of liter-

write without using unseemly language.

I can express my scorn for him only by

SELFISHNESS OF WOMEN.

Hear what Mr. W. H. Mallock says in his 'Romance of the Nineteenth Centu-

Take his dreary body up, And east it in a stream— A sluggish water, black as lak, The death was so extreme.

the stakes? Hear again what says:
"Friendship is a gift. Love, too, begins as a gift; but a loving wome never leave it so. Before you know it, she will have turned it into a debt; and the more she loves the debtor, the more oppressively will she extert the uttermost farthing from him." guishers:
There is little probability that the Chief will be on hand when a fire breaks out in the Hall, and, when he gets to the scene, in the event of a biaze, his first efforts will be probably in directing moneuritie.

COFFEE.

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Doctors

Disagree,

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Decide?

COFFEE.

A man will, in glowing, even ecstatoc, phrases, tell of the pies of his mother used to bake; he will max foyous in praising the biscuits, puffy, golden brown, that his wife turns out of the even. But did you ever hear him have a good word for the coffee that he get at home?

A man put down his coffee cup in a well-known restaurant the other evening and said, after smacking his lips:

"Now, that's something like. That's a good cup of coffee, and this is one of the few places in town where you can get it. I can't get it home. I suppose the chof could make it all right, but, you see, before I had maney enough to hire a chaff my wife alwars made 4he coffee, and it is one of those Ettle wifely duries that she Continued From Page 9.)

Ass succeeded Mrs. Eva Tenney as sopromoted a title build because a fire is liable to break out in any moment. In such an event a strunger or strangers to the two which, red-water estinguishers would attempt to work one or both of them.

"What would be the result of such an alarge number of competitors. I am in formed also that Miss Gondoself's vice have greatly improved since her last appearance in Oakirant about two years ago. We will await her reappearance in concert work with much interest.

Mr. A. M. Benham, the popular director of the First Congregational Church choir, will take advantage of a four months! leave of absence to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Benham will leave about November 1st.

An informal program at the First English Lutheran Church Friday evening, October 6th, included the following participants, Mr. Chement Roulands, Mr. Charles Elessing, Mrs. Blake-Alverson, Mrs. Carrie-Pross-Snyder, Miss Joste Blessing, Mrs. Blake-Alverson, Mrs. Carrie-Pross-Snyder, Miss Joste Mrs. We will alve Mrs. We will alve

but at the same time, you know, she never could, and she can't now, make good coffee. I don't know why it is." The millionatse paused, sighed, saw the walter

one:

"I've been maried for about fifteen rears, and I've got a good wife; but she never could make good coffee. When she started out she couldn't cook at all. But gradually her biscuits grew lighter, her not coffee has remained at a standstill. It was as muddy this morning as the first day we set up housekeeping."

just the proper turn. But her coffee has remained at a standstill, it was as muddy this morning as the first day we set up housekeeping."

"The coffee question has filed my write with morecare than the bringing up of her children," remarked the computent lawyer. "I bought my wife all kinds of pots, domestic and French, and brought home eery recipe that I could lay my hands on. So did she. She wrote to papers and magazines. But the coffee never got any better. It seither a thin, dull brown or as black and thick as New Orleans molasses. Somehow or another she can't get it right."

"In all our married life the only quarrels that I have ever had with my wife was about the coffee,' said the bird man. I've got tired kicking and making her cry every morning. Besides I know, she's done her level best. If there's anything a man wants just right, it's coffee. You know the kind of coffee I mean, golden brown, fragrant, delicious. And it's hard enough to get outside of home, too. I know one restaurant now where the coffee is excellent. I don't care for the other things they sawe there much, but whenever I eat outside I go to that restaurant to get the coffee. No woman ever yet knew how to make coffee."

Said the chef of a hotel camous for the taste and flavor of the decocion made from the little brown beam:

"Coffee making is simple, yet perhaps the most delicate thing to cook properly. In fact, you don't want to cook it. Yes, the coffee of this hotel is famous. Still I don't mind telling how itis made. Of course, people may choose the blend to suit themselves but that I use is two-thirds Java and one of Mocha. Don't use anything but a French coffee pot. You can't make good coffee if you do. The coffee being ground, and afterwards the grounds should be roasted just before being ground, and afterwards the grounds should be roasted in but do not allow the water to boil for a second afterward. If you do you will have holded out of your coffee a certain fragrance and flavor which are when make the difference between fine coffe

Hear what Mr. W. H. Mallock says in the more structured by the structure of the Nineteenth Century."

"There is nothing in the world so intensely selfish as a woman's deep at fection; and the stronger and more single hearted it is, he greater becomes selfishness. A man's passion is generously women in the City Hall. They have been there for 22 years. The stranger who attempts to use them, without having previously acquired information as to how the constancy of your whole shought to be operated, will meet the fast of man caught in the mixing-bouse or nitro-giveerine building of a powder plant when an explosion takes place.

These extilinguishers are absolutely inferrial machines to all save Jonator John Wilds says that the man explosion takes place.

Mr. Wilds says that he and the Chief alone the Wilds should not be or hand when a sche was allowed as many women must plead guilty to it, or most of its rainfall! The study of this above and Chief Engineer Ball of the First at many and should not be or hand when a sche was almost as much, to have been an explosion to the chief alone the was actually jealous of the rainfall! The study of this above and that when an explosion and the Chief alone the or hand when a schemal ether of dast on his profession; and she could not be or hand when a schemal ether of the core of the Nine being an essential part of his profession; and she could not be carried the first flavor has a specific provided the properties and the Chief and the Wilds should not be or hand when a schemal ether of the first flavor has been at the bag of grounds twice. After the first flavor has been extracted the stud

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"Wite away from home?"
"Nope; just got here."
"Indeed." The other stopped at a loss for further conjectures. "Well, do you mind telling me why—"
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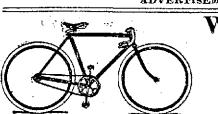
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